Salary Increase

A change in the school district's procedure of al-locating costs, and an in-

crease in salary for Super-

intendent Lowell D. Jack-

son, were revealed in a

limited discussion of the proposed 1958-59 budget.
The proposed increase—

\$580 per year—the same

as the teachers' - would

raise the superintendent's

salary to \$11,580 per year.

would charge only half

the salary to administra-

tive costs; the other half

would be charged to in-

Retiring Board member

Martha Coutant pointed

out that this would tend

to make teaching costs

appear larger than they

actually are, and asked

that this be pointed out in

the final budget.

comparable size.

Base pay for a starting

a teacher in the highest ca-

THE BIGGEST increases go

categories; lowest to those in

the higher classifications.

at the new pay scale are training, special work, de-

grees held and years of serv-

four groups, in which there

are 12 separate pay "steps," each providing for additional

payments of \$160 per year

A SURVEY of salaries now

Comparison with salary

scales of comparable com-

munities, show that 13 of

Sierra Madre's 28 teachers

are earning more than the

over base salary.

The allocation change

Proposed for

Supt. Jackson

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# School Merger Closer to Reality

Merger of Sierra Madre's public school system with Pasadena's elementary schools, strongly urged by some residents, strongly opposed by others, moved a step closer

to actuality this week.

The Sierra Madre School Board, noting that educational costs continue to rise at a rate which threatens to outstrip the community's ability to pay the bills, voted to launch a study of the annexa tion problem. This, in the belief that annexation to Pasadena might provide a lasting

solution to the cost problem. IT WAS a cautious first step, with no commitment to an irrevocable course. The Board will invite Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant county schools superintendent, to at tend the next meeting (July 7) and explain the annexation process. The Board, with two newly-elected members seated for the first time, will then decide whether to have the county undertake

a comprehensive annexation Board President Kenneth Bush, queried after Monday's meeting, said he regarded annexation to Pasadena's schools as "inevitable," because of rising schools costs. A limited, personal check of the situation, Bush said, indicated there would be "savings all along the line" if Sierra Madre's schools were taken in to the Pasadena system. And these savings, Bush added, must be made, if the

present high quality of education is to be maintained. RETIRING BOARD members Newell Barrett and Mrs. For Teachers Martha Coutant were twicehonored at Monday's meeting, their last before newly- scheduled which will hike anelected Arthur Albertson and nual pay an average of \$600, Mrs. Marrie Casey take over. was adopted this week by

Certificates of merit from the County School system, in Board. were presented by John as an effort to bring salar-Lawrence of the County ies of local educators more Schools office. Later in the nearly into line with those recognition of their service, evening, they were honored again by the PTA at a coffee and cake "farewell" in the district offices, when Mrs. Marjorie Fretz, retiring PTA president, presented them with special scrolls. New \$5,550. Maximum salary for fee you can drink. board members Albertson tegory will be \$7,630. and Casey were welcomed at the same gathering.

In other routine action the to teachers in the starting Board voted to hire one substitute teacher-Mrs. Sigrid Rieck—to replace Mrs. Betty Governing factors in arriving Summers and Mrs. Barbara Silver, first-grade teachers, retiring immediately for maternity reasons.

ent Lowell D. Jackson, the splits the teaching staff into chandise in participating REFERRED to Superintendproblem of compensation for school teachers who will be called back to duty three days early this Fall for preschool meetings.

HEARD Jackson state that unexcused absences of pupils paid show that only one teacher is in the highest pay cost Sierra Madre schools group. Two are in the lowest. The largest number are in some \$75 last month in allotments from the state. He urged that all parents send Group Two, in which the new salary range is from \$4,850 notes to the schools explaining reasons for absences, as at the bottom, to \$6,930 at the top of the ladder. required by the state.

VOTED TO HAVE soil tests made of ground at Sierra Mesa School for foundation purposes, as necessary first step to design of new struc-

HEARD A report from Miss seven equal the average. Betty Newton, principal of Sierra Mesa School, on proposed new mental health program for the city, county and state.

VOTED THANKS to Mrs. R. A. Pratt for her gift of a 10year collection of National Geographic magazines and maps to the school libraries.

### New District School Office Plan Studied

A desire for school district offices located off school property was indicated by Supt. Lowell Jackson in an item in the 1958-59 tentative budget.

He proposes that \$960 received each year from the county for rental of a Sierra Mesa School classroom for a special project be used to rent a district office.

The county project may be moved to Sierra Madre School, he said, and take over the space now occupied by the district offices. The office now occupies what was the kindergarten wing of Sierra Madre School.



"VERTICAL" SWIMMERS had a rare time Memorial Day when 411 Sierra Madreans packed the new pool beyond capacity. It was almost impossible to swim other than in a vertical position during times when the pool was crowded. A total of 170 braved the chilly weather Saturday to try out the pool and 185 went swimming Sunday. Shown "mugging" the camera are, from left, Nancy Witson, Linda Vejar, Recreation Director Dave Sommers, Evelyn Serrano, Peggy Martin, Mary Serrano, Danny Tyler, Timmy Tyler and Paul Anthony.

## **Kiwanis Breakfast** Plans Set

"Getting to Know You" is Hike Planned the theme of this year's Community Breakfast which will feature genuine silver dollars for only 89 cents, a big A new teachers' salary variety of exhibits and a breakfast fit for the hungri-

The breakfast, sponsored the Sierra Madre School by the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, will be June 14 from 7 The schedule is described a.m. to 1 p.m. in Memorial

If you haven't yet bought your \$1 breakfast ticket, you paid by California cities of may do so by contacting any member of the Kiwanis Club. The menu this year will inteacher now will be \$4,500 clude hot cakes, sausage, per year; base pay for the orange juice and all the cofhighest classification will be

Several displays by local industries and civic groups will explain the purpose of their organizations and how they contribute to the overall welfare of the community.

If you're interested in a real bargain, you can buy a silver dollar at the breakfast for only 89 cents, and later A complicated formula cash it in for \$1.50 in merlocal stores. This offer is good until closing time on June 18.

Complete details will be published in the Sierra Madre News next week.

B	THE WEATHER		
		High	Low
	May 28	83	51
	29	90	53
	30	86	53
	31	79	56
	June 1	78	51
			53
8	3	77	53
	4	79	52
	Rainfall for s	season 3	2.14"
	Year ago to	date1	6.85"



SIERRA MADRE artist Bea Ward McIvor, right, prepares to hang one of her paintings in the Pot-Pourri Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by St. Catherine's Guild of the Church of Ascension. The fair, which will feature an art show, ceramics, sculpture, rug making and other events, will start at 12 noon this Saturday in the Ascension Parish gardens. Shown with Mrs. McIvor is Mrs. Virginia Summers, chairman of the fair.

### Dog Inoculations Scheduled June 12-13 at School

You may get your dog inoculated against rabies June 12 and 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Sierra Madre School parking lot on Auburn Ave. The cost is

Police will have 1958-59 licenses available at \$3 per dog, regardless of sex. Boy Scouts will assist in putting on the tags.

This service is sponsored by the local PTA and all workers, including veterinarians, volunteer their time. Rabies inoculations are compulsory and pets must have them before licenses can be secured.

### Georgiana Hardy To Speak at Library June 13

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy annual meeting of the Friends of the Sierra Madre

Sierra Mesa, Miss Betty New ton; St. Rita's Parish School, Rober Mother Inez: Ascension Par-Eliza Library on Friday, June 13. start at 8 p.m. in the Library Elementary Schools, Brooks Gallery, is open to all mem- Morris.

bers of the Friends and to the public as well.

pen Saturday afternoon, with a public reception from Weinl 2 until 5 o'clock. Cookies and Hillin punch will be served. Schools represented, and Mosk the teachers making the selections, are:

Art's 'Little

Leaguers' to

**Exhibit Here** 

will be jumping this month. Variety, originality, enthusi-

asm, and a certain youthful

evidence.

something is bound to be in

After a season of adults

offering a mixed menu (to

say the least), and one show

art's little leaguers are going

to have a chance. All exhibi-

tors for the June exhibition

will be from Sierra Madre

tary schools, kindergarten to

and Hastings Ranch elemen-

sixth grade inclusive.

limited to college students, Betts

The children's show will Robe

The walls of the Sierra Kir

Madre Library Art Gallery Cra

Sierra Madre, Miss Olson; will be the speaker for the Sierra Mesa, Miss Betty Newish Day School, Sister Noel: The meeting, which will Don Benito and Eugene Field

Media will include water color, oil (one item), crayon, Mrs. Hardy is best known chalk, finger-paint, and time for her appearances as a will tell what else. The picpermanent member of the tures will not be officially Peabody Award winning tele- offered for sale, but it may Goodwin Knig vision program, "Cavalcade be possible to make a deal

donated by merchants for

"When you give on Hope Sunday," he declared, "be

sure to ask, 'Are you the

City of Hope Mystery Vol-

unteer?' If your caller can

produce the proper identi-

fication, a gift will be

welcome their Hope Sunday

Urging local residents to

neighbors with generous con-

tributions, Judge Miller

existence, is faced with the

greatest demands ever for its

specialized services.

## 90 'Citizens of Hope' To March for Funds

"Citizens of hope." more than 90 strong, are set to march on Sunday, June 8, in Sierra Madre for the funds Edg needed by the City of Hope for its humanitarian work. Led by Judge Albert H. Miller, local volunteers will Hies

this purpose

yours."

join with more than 50,000 others in 100 Southern California Rud communities to stage the biggest Hope Sunday in the history of the free Medical

THE HOPE Sunday army will seek contributions to erase a \$500,000 City of Hope deficit and to enable the Medical Center to continue its fight against catastrophic

Among the doorbell ringers, Judge Miller announced, will be a "mystery volunteer" whose identification stressed that the City of will mean a valuable gift for Hope, which depends entirea donor. Transistor radios, ly on public support for its household appliances and many other items have been

## 21 Volunteers To Assist **Blood Unit**

Twenty-one area residents have volunteered their time assist the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit when it stops here June 16.

to 7:30 p.m. The Community Nursery School will be in charge of the baby-sitting de-

-Turn to Page 5 eases.

"EIGHTEEN thousand dollars a day — or more than \$6.5 million a year is needed to keep the doors open at the Medical Cen-ter," he said, "The City of Hope functions on the basis of day-to-day donations, incurring yearly deficits as it battles cancer, leukemia, blood, chest and heart dis-

In its 45-year history, Judge The unit will be at the Miller emphasized, the City Woman's Clubhouse from 3 of Hope has never charged a patient for care. Besides treating sufferers, the Medical Center now has under way more than 100 research Volunteers include, Mrs. projects seeking causes and Gifford Eastwood, Mrs. Rob- cures for the "killer" dis-

# Voters Here Support School Bond Issues

## City Flection Returns

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Brown (D) 286	Marshal Johnson (R)277
Democratic	Tilden W. Johnson (R)243 David D. Palazzo (R)74
Brown923	Ernest A. Stewart (D) 31
Knowland233	Bradford Trenham (R)712
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Democratic	Stewart110
Powers248	Trenham 66
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TREASURER	Wilma L. Platt
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ley Mosk (D) 201	Melby Kidd
oh R. Planteen (R) 177	Emily F. Stegmen
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James E. Campbell (D)178	ASSESSOR
	John R. Quinn1,64
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Republican	Russell L. Hardy 38
William Jolley (R) 72	Gene Johnston 52
Goodwin Knight (R)942 A. Williamson (R)42	IST DISTRICT SUPERVISOR Frank G. Bonelli
George Christopher (R)900	Wm. Bradley 65
Clair Engle (D)101	Roy L. Erickson 20
Democratic	Thomas M. Erwin 32
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DR. GEORGE GROTH JR. receives check for \$100 from the Woman's Club to help buy special furniture for the pediatrics ward at the Sierra Madre Hospital. Presenting the check is Mrs. William Stoddart, left, and Miss Clara Sykes. a.m. to 10 p.m.

## **Richards Outpolls Top GOP Candidate**

A good turnout of voters in Sierra Madre Tuesday approved the Pasadena school bonds issues and in general followed the state-wide trend in balloting.

A total of 3,482 Sierra Madreans cast ballots, about 2,100 on the GOP side and 1,300 on the Democratic.

Total registration in Sierra Madre, according to City who only two weeks ago was Clerk Marie Warfel, now ex-

AMONG SURPRISES was the large total vote cast for State Sen. Richard Richards who polled more ballots— 1,211—than did his closest GOP opponent, Bradford Trenham, who captured 778

It appears, according to the election returns, that about 250 registered Democrats voted for all the Republicans they could, while about 150 GOP members voted for the

Locally, Newell Barrett,

## **Enroll Now** to his two opponents, Rudd Brown and William Stethem. For Summer **Nursery Care**

sion at the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School are nearing completion, according to Mrs. Marjorie Green, school director. The dates will be June 23 through

The school setting is especially adapted to hot weather activities, Mrs. Green said. Most of the half acre of play space located on the city's water property is covered with grass and protected with many large shade trees. The large modern building is insulated against heat and the cement terraces are roofed.

school activities, there will be extra provisions made for quiet activities on hot days, with plenty of opportunities

for water play. fine for sailing boats or just splashing. The four large sand boxes are shaded with roofs of ivy or aluminum, and filled with beach sand. Children may enroll on a two-, three- or five-day basis for the summer school and parents may participate on a

For further information call the school office, ELgin 5-1655, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

## Pack 381 To Participate In Scoutoree

sponsored by the Sierra Madre PTA, will be among thousands of scouts participating in the "Scoutoree" in the Rose Bowl this Saturday.

Members of Cub Pack 381,

The local pack will have a toy - making demonstration booth. Toys completed by the boys will be donated to the children's section of a hospi-

Over 300 demonstration booths will be assembled on the floor of the Rose Bowl, with more than 10,000 scouts participating.
In addition, there will be

a scouting stage show in one area of the Rose Bowl and continuous band concerts. On the Rose Bowl stage. special shows will be presented both afternoon and evening, with professional acts by Hollywood stars and by members of the Order of the Arrow.

In the special events area groups and military organi-

Children under 14 years of age will be admitted free. price to others is \$1, and the show will go on from 10

defeated for the School Board, got the highest number of votes for the County Democratic Committee. Coun-

cilman Charles H. James

was high man for the County GOP Committee here. Big winners here were the School Bonds, Peter J. Pitchess for sheriff, Frank G. Bonelli for First District su-

pervisor and Frank Lanterman for assemblyman ANOTHER FACT, no surprise, is that Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand is an exceedingly popular fellow in Sierra Madre. Nearly 300 Democrats, for example, voted for Hiestand in preference

He was unopposed on the Republican ticket. The Democartic candidate for governor, Edmund (Pat) Brown, received 286 Republican votes, another eyebrow lifter in a town that is solidly in the GOP column

## Prominent Retailer to Speak Here

Vito N. Romans, manager of the Downtown Long Beach Merchants Association, will speak before members of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce June 9 in the Woman's Clubhouse. noon

Romans, who has had extensive experience in merchandising, will discuss, What Every Merchant Two large metal water ta- Wants to Know." Robert bles made by the fathers are Green, Chamber president, and Ralph Hurwit, head of the Merchants Division, will preside. Since 1945, when Romans

was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant. Romans has been in retailing. He was with Macy's in San Francisco and then with Buffums, Long Beach. He obtained his present position in Under Romans' leadership,

Long Beach was the first city in the nation to close off its streets to simulate a malllike effect, and to place new cars on the streets with entertainment and free gifts. This year Long Beach is tying in with the Miss Universe pageant by staging the

Fiesta Days. Romans annually helps stage the Long Beach Red Cross fashion show each February. This year Sammy Davis Jr. and Harry James were featured. He has been president and

second annual Miss Universe

zone chairman of the Lions Club and president of the National Office Management Association.

Tickets to the luncheon may be obtained from Ralph Hurwit or at the Chamber office, 64 W. Sierra Madre

### Funeral Services Set Sunday for 55-Year Resident

Kensuke Takasugi, a resident of Sierra Madre for 55 years, died early Tuesday morning following a lingering illness. He was 81 years

He is survived by his wife, will be staged displays by Suma, 308 N. Adams, Sierra the Air Force, Boy Scout Madre; one son, Kingo, Sun Madre; one son, Kingo, Sun Valley; and two daughters, Pomoye and Mary, both of Whittier.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Buddhist Temple, Central Ave. at First St., Los Angeles.

## Who Runs the Schools?

If there was any doubt in anybody's mind about who runs our schools, the recent School Board election should dispel that doubt for all time

You — the taxpayer, voter, critic and constant watchdog — run the schools. For better or worse, frequently the latter.

A good candidate, an incumbent and an effective School Board member was defeated, for apparently he had displeased you, the voter, in one or

YOU, THE taxpayer and voter, are the one who complains about laxity in the schools, about poor curriculum, about outside activities that interfere with the school program and about a dozen and one other items that displease you.

But who, in the final analysis, determines our school program? Who decides whether courses should be easy or tough? Or whether we should have a released time program for religious training?

You do, of course. This was graphically illustrated in a recent article in LOOK MAGAZINE. As a result of extensive research, LOOK was forced into the conclusion that the professional educators do not run the schools. The following significant facts were pointed out:

1. Parents, more than educators, prefer easy schooling. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 90 per cent of school principals and only 51 per cent of parents say the public schools demand too little work

2. Parents insist upon automatic promotion. "Some very brave superintendents hold back or refuse graduation to inferior students," says Dr. Garford Gordon, research director for the California Watch on the Potomac . . . Teachers Association. "But those superintendents keep moving from town to town before they are

3. Most pressures for nonacademic courses begin outside the schools. "School Boards have become victims of pressure groups," says Carl B. Munck, president of National School Board Association. "In my 16 years as a school-board member in Oakland, Calif., as well as in my work with other school boards, I've seen that the public, not the professionals, puts on the pressure for extra courses."

4. Parents like "practical" courses and "practi- plies, I believe, to the socal" teaching. "Many critics," says LOOK, "have called Texas leadership in proceeded on the belief that most parents are weeping and wailing for a return to stern Three-R teaching. This is not true . . . While parents SAY they do not approve 'progressive' education, a majority of them look with great approval at any course or way of teaching which relates learning to practical life

WHAT KIND of courses do most parents ask for their children? Said a school board member from Logan, Utah: "Courses they can pass—period."

From this survey, it looks as if the people truly man to have on your side if run our schools, which is the only way possible in you want to maneuver a bill a democratic society.

But the results can be horrifying, as countless examples in the past have illustrated. They can also be gratifying in the extreme—when the taxpayers and voters are sufficiently enlightened.

The LOOK article also explores the area of enlightenment in the following paragraph:

"BARELY HALF of the high school and college graduates could identify the Bill of Rights. Only 35 per cent could give a single advantage of our eco- which had hitherto been segnomic system over Russia's. Only 40 per cent could regated. work the equation '6 is to 18 as x is to 72' in their heads. Only 9 per cent could identify the philosopher Schopenhauer. Only 38 per cent knew the chief religion of Pakistan. And only a bare one-fourth knew the chemical composition of table salt."

This, it seems to me, is a rather discouraging state of affairs in a changing world, a world in which state of affairs in a changing world, a world in which simply knowing how to "sell yourself" will no longer has come to characterize the that Adlai Stevenson and

"If the schools are to meet the challenge," LOOK concludes, "Americans must face up to their consultation with their fol- in 1956. own deficiencies. They must change their attitude lowers or without a party toward intellectual activity. They must value and caucus, decided to go along reward scholarship. They must insist on winning with the Administration's academic programs as well as winning athletic teams. The schools are, and always will be, exactly what the people make them."-H.W.E.

## OUT OF THE COBWEBS

43 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, May 28, 1915-Arthur partment. N. Carter has been assigned to the foothill patrol in the Forest Service, with headquarters in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Mary Newton of Cy- wrap packages of food and press Court has gone to Long clothing for Europeans. Beach to spend the summer

Rev. Albert Dilworth of Hemet, a former resident of Sierra Madre, spent Monday in this city.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, May 27, 1938 - Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, priest at St. Rita's Shrine since 1927, will be succeeded by Rev. Alan Prendergast of Louisville.

Mrs. Helen Hill of S. Lima is giving a "prettily appointed" bridge party this afternoon for a few friends.

Miss Jessie Dunning will take over the Foothill Bookshop after the first of June.

WEEK, May 27, 1948—Wildre in the campaign to elect revive liam R. Mackie and Paul R. the Bone-Nicholas-Young bill.) Bird have been appointed to slate to the Pasadena School the Sierra Madre Police De- Board on June 5.

Members of the Mapha Club met recently at the Nuetzel, 718 W. Alegria, to

Orange Grove, left last second session of the 85th Thursday for a two-week Congress. What has been acbusiness trip to Washington, D.C., and New York.

\* \* \* 5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, May 28, 1953—Sierra Madre Historical Society officers for 1953-54 are Mrs. publican and Democratic Elsie Blumer Hart, custodian; Webster Vannier, vice the issue; the Administrachard, hospitality chairman; C. W. Jones, president; Mrs. Maybelle Caley Barker, historian, and Convers Twy-nothing. (The Administra-

cross, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John E. Conzelman. 658 Mariposa Ave., has vol- Democrats and Northern Reunteered to serve as commuunteered to serve as commu-10 YEARS AGO THIS nity chaiman for Sierra Ma-

## Sierra Madre News

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UNEMPLOYED PAY — a meaningless House bill would extend federal help only to

Date of Adjudication — Aug. 19, 1936 Adjudication Decree Number — 404,764 HARRY W. ELWOOD, Editor-Publisher

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Not only is it my masterpiece, but the big toe is hinged

THE LIST of bills bogged

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work with the Democrats if

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LEADERSHIP AWARD

education major at Occiden-

tal College, is named as

winner of the leadership

award given by Sigma Alpha

Iota, national organziation

Ann Austin, a junior and

say of the tax cut decision:

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## Team Has 'Poor' Record

By Robert G. Spivack THE TEAM FROM TEXAS any help during the current -At Tammany Hall, back in the days when I covered New York politics, they used to say that the more the Tiger down or dying in committee changed the more it was the or amended to the point same. The same thing apthe Congress, the team of anti-recession tax cuts, the Sam Rayburn and Lyndon relationship between

At the beginning of this year Johnson invited some newspapermen in for what his aides cynically call "the treatment." I was one of I was one of them. Our talk was pleasant anough and I felt, as I have long felt, that Johnson is a skilled factician - a good through Congress.

But Johnson insists he is more than that, that he is a "liberal" with a broad national outlook but not so impractical he forgets what is important for the folks back home. Johnson made a big point of the fact that Negroes attended a dinner honoring him at a Houston hotel

While I don't for a moment underestimate Johnson's capacities for holding the troleum industry." Democratic party together, Rayburn-Johnson team.

Both men, without any course of planned "inaction" in the field of tax cuts. Maybe this is not the time for a tax cut; it depends on whose taxes are cut and how they are cut. But certainly the issue merited more discussion sue merited more discussion for music majors. Miss Ausamong party members than tin, daughter of M. D. Austin either Rayburn or Johnson

allowed. things democratically appar- of Monrovia High School. ently was to discuss the question with Robert Anderson, whom he calls that "great" Secretary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Treasury. And that's where it

ended. THE DO - NOTHING REC-ORD-Well, it's six months Colin W. Timmons, 49 W. now since the start of the complished by the Texas

leadership? This is the record, in brief,

of what's happened: CIVIL RIGHTS - nothing. (By mutual consent the Re-Party bosses agreed to shelve president; Miss Martha Prit- tion sought nothing and the

-nothing. (The Administration didn't even renew its 1957 school - building program; a coalition of Dixie publicans killed a motion by Rep. Thompson (D. N.J.) to revive the President's old

RECIPROCAL TRADE-no Senate action; reported out by House committee. (On the very day the President delivered his nation-wide appeal for a more liberal trade pol-ELgin 5-3324 icy, the White House reduced oil imports by 58,000 barrels per day in response to pressure from Johnson and the

the Texas oil interests.) states which ask for it; since most state legislatures are out of session probably only

## Your Congressman . . .

Tommy-Ann Miller

dre. Miss Shippey came here in 1929, shortly after her literary brother, Lee.

As the score stands now. tree - the Lee Shippeys branches are situated thus: son, Charles, and daughter, lot of argument." Mrs. Bob Thomas, are in San Diego: Hank and his wife live in Azusa, and last weekend, the offsprings' exodus was completed when Frank and Osefa Shippey and four children sold their Mira Monte home and moved to Coronado.

"AND HOW is the new baby?" asked the neighbor. year. "My, I bet you'll like having a little brother to play with!" "Well," replied the blase 7-year-old, "If I'd known you were going to be that interested, I'd have passed out some chocolate cigars."

ISABELLA DESTINATION. A dinner party at Creighton's with Rose Baldwin and Edith Coy before flying to Isabella, Mich., Sunday. Miss Borgeois, six states would qualify for a nurse at the British Home, will round out her two-month vacation with a little gall bladder surgery at the Manistique Hospital there.

NEWCOMERS from Counwhere they have lost their ty Down, Ireland, Eric and meaning is a long one. But "Peg" Jefferson, whether it's civil rights or are looking for a house to rent so they can locate near Mrs. Jefferson's sisters, Trudy Texas team and the Admin-Cowell and Nan Owen. The istration remains cozy. Ev-Jeffersons (he's a quantity erything is done by presurveyor) and sons, Hugo, 18, and Carson, 3, sailed over on the Queen Elizabeth last Americans for Democratic

week. Their immigration raises the family total to 21counting kiddies.

HELLO! BROWN. A Gypsy men have joined together as word, Sarishann, meaning "hello" is the middle name reactionary coalition to prolong the recession by at of John and Jackie Brown's daughter, born May 26 at St. least a year and to condemn Luke Hospital. The 9-pound millions of American workingmen to months to idle-11-ounce baby, whose full name is Maris Sarishann Brown, joins an older sister, Jenny. Her daddy recently displayed some water colors has been keeping tabs on and pen and ink sketches at the Library.

SNARED SEA FOOD. The They say there is a "new" thing of a burden to carry a trailer.

WORD FROM Toy Stoddart that although a serious heart condition keeps husband, Bill, out of circulation, he's in good spirits. Bill, who formerly owned the Seaside Station here, has been pretty much confined to bed for the past seven months.

of 190 S. Mountain Trail, is ISABELLA VACATION. A affiliated with Zeta Tau Zeta Rayburn's idea of running sororitly. She is a graduate successful three-day maiden voyage for the Clarence

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With Shippey family mem- Wares' new trailer, when

bers scattering themselves to they journeyed to Kern Counother parts of Southern Cali- ty and parked by Lake Isafornia, it's nice to know that bella (watery grave of the at least one member, Miss old town of Isabella) — ac-Louisa Shippey, plans to companied by children, Jimcontinue living in Sierra Ma- my and Judy.

the trunk of the family built two workshops-one for dwell in Del Mar, and their year-old son "because there ALSO ON THE ill list is

erns to True West, and still finds hours for sculpturing.

Stationery, Etc. SIERRA MADRE NEWS 9 Kersting Ct. EL. 5-3324

Norman Dumas and Carl Griffin families pulled Spot Fin and Corbena from the surf in front of their respective trailers at Oceanside on the holiday weekend. The Dumases (who fished with the visiting Fred Richters Friday) have been beaching at Oceanside for two decades -first in a tent and now in

## Around the Square

REPORT OF A refreshing revolt against "togetherness" is the Carter Ave. father who himself and one for his 16are two of us-and it saves a

Mrs. Ike Fulton, now of Yucca, Calif. (She recently suffered two strokes) according to the Gene Wikowskys who drove out to see her Saturday. The Fultons, longtime localites, gave up their Laurel Ave. home and moved to the desert community last

WORDS ABOUT pictures from Lea McCarty in his Santa Rosa Studio. The ex-Sierra Madre ceramic craftsman (turned full-time artist) just sold a series of Old West gunfighter oil paintings to Knott's Berry Farm, probably on display now. Also, some articles about Lea are schedhelped speed the departure uled for forthcoming Pagof Marie Borgeois, who dined eant and Arizona Highways magazines-along with sev en color pages of his paintings in the November issue of the Arizona publication. In addition to this (whew!) Lea has done some magazine covers, sold four West-

> SIGN ON a big-city restaurant: "Se Habla Yiddish." Sign on a Canyon birdbath: "No Minahs allowed."

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paigning there, but clearly

my job just now is here in

Washington, representing our

District in the House of Rep

resentatives. This is a period

of heavy legislatve pressure.

I'm sure you understand, and

I hope I've merited your con-

THE ANTI-AMERICAN

riots in South America,

which were centered around

Vice President Nixon's "good

will" tour, were Communist

inspired and Communist led.

factors involved, and the

Communists took advantage

lence, the shocking and re-

pulsive spitting, the grave

personal danger to Dick and

Pat Nixon, were prearranged

tactics worked out by Com-

munist members.

tinued confidence.

"it's all Greek" to him. It much a communist minority

takes experience and vast could accomplish, and how

being there and meeting and that it is fashionable, in

There were, of course, other national conspiracy headed

of them all. But the mob vio- that the unpleasant inci-

J. Edgar Hoover made, it accompanied the vice presi-

seemed to me, one very tell-ing point in his recent dis-vately that the spitting and

cussion of communism here other personal insults to the

at home. He said the rioting vice president and Mrs. Nix-

in South America should be on, would in his opinon, re-

a lesson to all United States flect unfavorably on com-

much wild feeling they

The grave danger today is

some circles, to minimize

not only abroad, but here at

home. A sort of revival of

Truman's "good old Joe" (re-

ferring to Joe Stalin) atti-

seem to think it's smart to

tolerate communism. They

think they're being broad-

minded if they make light

of communism, and talk

FBI Chief Hoover insists,

and no one should know bet-

ter, that the underground

Communist Party of the U.S.

operating through various

front organizations, is an in-

separable arm of the inter-

Opinion in Washington is

dents of the Nixon tour may

have been just the needed

jolt to awaken us to the

problems and dangers exist-

ing South of the Border, Fur-

thermore, a reporter who

up in Moscow.

sneeringly of witch hunts.

the communst danger .

and condemn

By Edgar W. Hiestand Rep., 21st District

States Rights, as a political with time, before a member could seem to whip up, by issue in the United States, is of Congress can serve his using tactics which the masomething like the "Polish constituents with maximum jority of the people deplore question" in Europe. It is a effectiveness. erennial question. On May 14, in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, President Eisenhower once again moved to decentralize the Federal government and to strengthen States Rights.

He outlined a three point program which would:

(1) Halt Federal grants for vocational education, (2) discontinue grants for construction of sewage disposal plants in local communities, and (3) reduce the 10 per cent Federal tax on local telephone service, to assist the States in assuming financial responsibility for these programs.

We want vocational education, but why Federal instead of local and tailored to local needs? We want wapurification and sanisewage disposal; but the adoption of the present law, towns, cities and communities have stopped their own plans, to await Federal hand-outs. Local communities should, can and will do these things, if government grants are halted. Why should civic projects in other states or communities be at your expense? Federal money is your money.

ONE OF THE most pleasing results of my sixth annual questionnaire was the vast number of letters and notations that came in with the returns. The many constructive comments and scores of personal compliments were glady and hum-bly received. Having been your Congressman for nearly six years, I can tell you, it's mighty nice to be appreci-

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE
Pursuant to Sections 3391 through 3395, Revenue and Taxation Code, the delinquent tax list and the Addenda thereto in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Notice is hereby given that unless the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1957 for the fiscal year 1957-1958 on any property, shown on the list below in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property, is paid before 5 o'clock, P.M., June 30, 1958, the real property on which such amounts are a lien (except real property previously sold to the State and not redeemed), will by operation of law be sold to the State and not redeemed, will by operation of law be sold to the State of California at such time in the office of the Tax Collector at 1840 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 15, California.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this published delinquent list. Property listed in this Addenda and heretofore sold to the State will, on the 1st day of July, 1958, at 8 o'clock A.M., in the office of the Tax Collector at 1840 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 15, California, be deeded to the State unless sooner redeemed or deeding is postponed as provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1958.

H. L. BYRAM.

Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles.

art of Lot 21—\$165.21
744208—Landwehr, Paul F. & Norma
L. Sierra Madre Tract, Lot ex of
lood Control easement on S line of
arter Ave per C. S. B. 306 2 com W
hereon 35.72 ft from E line of Lot
t; th S 0 deg 14 min E 153.55 ft; th
89 deg 54 min 30 sec W 60 ft; th
0 deg 13 min 30 sec E to S line of
t 21—\$98.74
744209—Irwin, W. Robert, Tract No

5.05
744210—Myers, Frank A. Jr. & Kathn C., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot on N
ne of Grand View Ave com W on
N line 315.81 ft from SW cor of
ot 3 Amended Blumer Tract; th N Lot 3 Amended Blumer Tract; th N 100 ft; th W 100.5 ft; th S 79 ft; th SE on a curve concave to SW radius equals 21 ft to N line of sd ave; th E 79.50 ft to beg, part of Lot 22—\$226.21 744211—Myers, Frank A. Jr. & Kathryn C., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot on N line of Grand View Ave com W thereon 301.81 ft from SW cor of Lot 3 Amended Blumer Tract; th W on sd N line 14 ft with a uniform depth of 100 ft N, part of Lot 22—\$6.86 744212—Cutler, Edwin L. & Ann L., Wheeler Heights, W 50 ft of Lot 15—\$207.44

Wheeler Heights, W 50 ft of Lot 12, 207,44 744213—Warfel, Donald C. & Lorraine M., Wheeler Heights, N 75 ft of Lot 10 and E 50 ft of N 75 ft of Lot 11, 2146.97 744214—Bonczek, Lucile E., Wheeler N 25 ft of Lots 20 and 21— 744214—Bonczek, Lucile E., Wheeler Heights, N 25 ft of Lots 20 and 21— \$33.04 744215—Anderson, Earle H. & Eunice .. Tract No 2897, N 50 ft of Lot 8— 77.73

744215—Anderson, Earle H. & Eunice
A., Tract No 2897, N 50 ft of Lot 8—
\$177.73
744216—Borreson, Henry E., Tract
No 2897, N 50 ft of Lot 17—\$7.64
744217—Harris, William E. &
Frances M., Tract No 1661, Lot com
at NW cor of Lot 2; th N 89 deg
48 min 30 sec E 157.82 ft; th S 0 deg
67 min 30 sec E 155.91 ft; th W and
following bdry line of sd Lot to beg,
past of Lot 2—\$434.23
And for Personal Property—\$7.31
744218—Humphries, W. R., Tract No
1661, Lot D—\$4.41
744219—McGraw, Richard F., Tract
No 9933, Lot 8—\$57.68
744220—W o o d bu ry, El m a W.,
Amended Blumer Tract, Lot 1—\$75.28
744221—W o o d bu ry, El m a W.,
Amended Blumer Tract, Lot 1—\$75.28
744222—Yasskin, Morris & Geneva,
Amended Blumer Tract, That part E
of alley of N 103.2 ft of S 253.64 ft
measured on E line of Lot 12—\$140.18
744223—O. Byrne, Olive S., Corrected
Map of Piedmont Heights, W 73 ft of
Lot 6—\$90.93
744224—Haymaker, H e r b e r t E.,
Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights,
N 100 ft of Lot 13—\$14.28
744225—Haymaker, H e r b e r t E.,
Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights,
N 100 ft of Lot 13—\$14.28
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Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights,
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Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights,
N 100 ft of Lot 13—\$14.28
744225—Haymaker, H e r b e r t E.,
Corrected Map of Piedmont Heights,
N 100 ft of Lot 14 and 15—\$506.16
And for Personal Property—\$14.62
744227—Richter, Martha S., Ocean
View Tract, Being a Sub of pt of Lot
23 Sierra Madre Tract, N 13.05 ft of
Lot 14 and all of Lot 3—\$492.08
And for Personal Property—\$14.62
744230—Willis, Tom E. & Louise B.,
Granite Heights Tract, Lot 17—\$29.14
744231—Willis, Tom E. & Louise B.,
Granite Heights Tract, Lot 18—\$506.16
744223—Richter, Martha S., Ocean
View Tract, Being a Sub of pt of Lot
23 Sierra Madre Tract, W 50 ft of Lot
24 Sierra Madre Tract, N 13.05 ft of
Lot 14 and all of Lot 3—\$492.08
And for Personal Property—\$7.31
744234—Rosauer, Margaret E., Monte
Lado Tract, Lot 23—\$57.29
744234—Rosauer, Margaret E., Monte
Lado Tract, Lot 23—\$57.29

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nunciata, Gurnardy Heights, Lot 25—
\$205.09
And for Personal Property—\$3.65
744240—Ford, Lucie G., Gurnardy
Heights, Lot 26—\$109.69
744241—Bouvier, George A. & Helen
M., Gurnardy Heights, Lot 27—\$219.95
And for Personal Property—\$7.31
744244 — Gildersleeve, William W.,
Tract No 18837, E 258.36 ft of Lot 29
—\$3.33
744245 — Irwin, W. R., Tract No
19655, E 4 ft of S 66.37 ft of Lot 6—
\$2.55 \$2.55 744246—Asher, Henry & Ethelbelle V., Tract No 19978, Lot 11—\$570.30

DELINQUENT TAX LIST No. Name and Description Amount No. Name and Description Amount

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744248 — Carew, Laura W., Sierra Madre Tract, 0.32 ac on N line of Mariposa Ave 60 ft wide com E 153.87 ft from E line of Park Ave 50 ft wide; th E on sd N line 75 ft; th N 187 ft; th W 75 ft; th S 187.26 ft to beg, part of Lot 2—\$106.35

744249—Howe, Florence R., Sierra Madre Tract, Lot com at NW cor of Mariposa and Park Aves; th N on W line of Park Ave 49.52 ft; th S 49.59 ft to N line of Mariposa Ave; th E on sd N line 1.06 ft to beg, part of Lot 2—\$2.55

744252—Woehler, Victor H., Tract No 792. Lot com N 89 deg 30 min E 390 ft from SE cor of Manzanita Ave and Michillinda Blvd; th N 89 deg 30 min E 94.25 ft; th S 0 deg 05 min E 190 ft; th S 89 deg 30 min W 190 ft to beg, part of Lot D—\$222.30

And for Personal Property—\$7.31

744253 — Bonney, Lawrence R. & Emma A., Park Manor, E 50 ft of Lot 38—\$133.93

And for Personal Property—\$7.31

744256 — Yeckley, John M., Park Manor, E 60 ft of Lot 38—\$133.93

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And for Personal Property—\$7.31

744256 — Yeckley, John M., Park Manor, W 50 ft of Lot 34—\$23.2

744257—Glaser, Charles J. & Hilda, Park Manor, W 50 ft of Lot 34—\$2.2

744258—Bento, Victor & Norma J., Sierra Madre Park Tract, Lot 23—\$12.04

744258—Bento, Victor & Norma J., Sierra Madre Park Tract, Lot 23—\$12.04

And for Personal Property—\$7.31
744253 — Bonney, Lawrence R. &
Emma A., Park Manor, E 50 ft of
Lot 15—\$126.12
744254—Abbe, Charles Elmer &
Helga M., Park Manor, Lot 21—\$209.40
744255 — Yeckley, John M., Park
Manor, E 60 ft of Lot 38—\$133.93
And for Personal Property—\$7.31
744256 — Yeckley, John M., Park
Manor, W 50 ft of Lot 39—\$82.32
744257—Glaser, Charles J. & Hilda,
Park Manor, W 50 ft of Lot 34—\$112.04

fit of S 250 ft measured on E and W lines of Lot 11—\$37.35

744288—Keating, Helen R., N. H. Hosmer Sub of Blk X of Hosmer Sub Sierra Madre Tract, That part outside Sierra Madre Ltg Maint Dist No 2 of Lot on S line of Sierra Madre Blvd per R. F. 593 com W 100 ft from E line of Lot 20; th W on sd S line 15 ft; th S parallel with E line of sd Lot to S line of sd Lot; th E thereon 95 ft; th N parallel with E line of sd Lot 85 ft; th E 20 ft to sd E line; th N thereon 100 ft; th W parallel with S line of sd Lot 100 ft; th N to beg, part of Lot 20—\$70.20

744289 — Whitson, Ray & Velma, Tract No 6962, W 50 ft of E 100 ft of N 164 ft of Lot A—\$264.52

And for Personal Property—\$10.97

744289A—Erickson, Arthur J., Tract No 6962. W 50 ft of E 150 ft of N 164 ft of Lot A—
For Other Liens—\$10.68

744290—Arthur, Fred H. & Mildred D., Hosmers Sub of Lot 5 of Sierra Madre Tract, N 175 ft measured on E and W lines of Lot 3, Blk Z—\$36.53

744292—Engel, Carl R. & Helen G., Wm. B. Crisp's Sub, That part W of a line parallel with and Dist E 100 ft at R/A from W line of Lot 43 Blk A of Lots 42 and 43, Blk A—\$191.41

744293—Thayer, David & Mary C., Tract No 7256, Lot 21—\$103.43

744294—Donovan, Paul A., Tract No 11125, Lot com N 89 deg 43 min E 58

Tract No 7256, Lot 21—\$103.43

744294—Donovan, Paul A., Tract No 11125, Lot com N 89 deg 43 min E 58 ft from NW cor of Lot 2; th N 89 deg 43 min E 58 ft from NW cor of Lot 2; th N 89 deg 43 min E 58 ft; th S 0 deg 22 min E 140 ft; th S 89 deg 43 min W 18 ft; th S 0 deg 22 min E 134.87 ft; th S 89 deg 43 min W 21 ft; th N to SE cor of sd Lot; th S 89 deg 43 min W 19 ft; th N to beg, part of Lots 1 and 2—\$223.17

And for Personal Property—\$32.91

744295—Emery, James V. Park Place Sierra Madre, E 37.5 ft of Lot 18 and W 37.5 ft of Lot 19—\$82.71

744296—Warren, Anne Rae, Resub of part of L. L. Ferry's Sub, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 23; th W 161.71 ft; th S to S line of sd Lot; th E 15.48 ft to SE cor thereof; th N 146.16 ft to beg, part of Lot 23—\$13.50

744297—Brule, Fern G., Ritchey

to beg, part of Lot 23—\$13.50

744297—Brule, Fern G., Ritchey
Tract, Lot 8—\$116.72

And for Personal Property—\$3.65

744298—Grijalva, George H., Cook's
Sub of SE ½ Lot 15 Sierra Madre
Tract, Lot 5, Blk A—\$89.54

744299—Vensel, William A. & Mary
M., Mrs. C. B. Jones Sub, Lot 20—
\$142.53

And for Personal Property—\$14.62

744300—Robertson, Kenneth W. &
Virginia L., Pinney Hotel Tract, Lot
4—\$92.48

744301—Garcia, Edward & Anita,
Pinney Hotel Tract, Lot 44—\$85.81

And for Personal Property—\$3.65

744302—Haymaker, Herbert E.,
Spaulding's and Pinney's Sub S 32 ft
of W 50 ft of Lot 2, Blk B—\$106.55

744303—Haymaker, Herbert E., W 50 ft of Lot 2, Blk B—\$106.55

744303—Haymaker, Herbert E.,
Spaulding's and Pinney's Sub, N 25.54
ft of E 100 ft of Lot 2 and S 32 ft
of E 100 ft of Lot 2 and S 32 ft
of E 100 ft of Lot 3, Blk B—\$173.02

744304—Herzberg, Charles B. & Esther B., Spauldings & Pinneys Sub,
Lot 5, Blk B—\$36.57

744305—Herzberg, Charles B. & Esther B., Spauldings & Pinneys Sub,
Lot 6, Blk B—\$14.99

744306—Trier, Mary E., Spauldings
& Pinneys Sub, Lot 7, Blk B—\$89.36

744307—Herzberg, Charles B. & Esther B., Spaulding's and Pinney's Sub,
S 96 ft of Lot 15, Blk B—\$2.02

744308—Knobel, Marie E. & John T.,
Mrs. C. B. Jones Sub, N 75 ft of E 100
ft of Lot 1—\$133.54

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No. Name and Description Amount

747005—Carter, Paul N. (Est. of
Arthur W. Carter Decd.), Sierra
Madre Tract, 0.31 ac come E 67 ft
and S 136.30 ft from NE cor of Lot
24; th S 50 deg 20 min W 69.19 ft;
th S 86 deg 30 min W 16.68 ft; th
S Won a curve concave to SE radius
equals 30 ft 27.23 ft; th S 34 deg 30
min W 27.88 ft; th SW on a curve
concave to NW radius equals 70 ft
57.42 ft; th S 81 deg 30 min W 17.26
ft; th SW on a curve concave to SE
fradius equals 60 ft 97.27 ft; th S
6 deg 20 min W 45.59 ft; th N 11 deg
22 min W 24 ft; th NE on a curve
concave to SE radius equals 100 ft
ft (11 ft; th NE on a curve concave to NW
fradius equals 30 ft 24.61 ft; th N 34
deg 30 min E 27.88 ft; th NE on a
curve concave to SE radius equals
70 ft 63.53 ft; th N 5 deg 30 min E
41.11 ft; th E on a curve concave to
N radius equals 190 ft to a line bear
ing N from pt of beg; th S to beg,
part of Lots 24 and 25—\$7.24

747006—Stone, Remington, Canon
Tract, W 50 ft of Lot 8—\$77.61
Toe Deeded to the State July 1,
1958. See No. 1790 in Addenda to this
List.
747007—Moore, Harry A., Canon
Tract, Lots 18 & 19 and 20—\$1312.03
747007A—Newbery, Gretchen S.,
Canon Tract, W 50 ft of Lot 31—
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DELINQUENT TAX LIST 747035—Smith, Maude C., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 70; th N 87 deg 25 min 30 sec E 18 ft; th S 38 deg 36 min W 34.71 ft; th S 59 deg 12 min 10 sec E 77 ft; th N 26 deg 16 min E to a line parallel with and dist NE at R/A 13 ft from SW line of Lot 56; th N 59 deg 12 min 10 sec W 40 ft; th N 26 deg 16 min E to NE line of sd Lot 70; th W thereon to NW line of sd Lot 70; th S 46 deg 28 min W 24.20 ft to beg, part of Lots 56 and 70—\$37.35

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747036—Olson, Mary E., Tract No
2456, Lot com at most E cor of Lot
71; th S 26 deg 16 min W 25 ft; th
N 63 deg 41 min W 103 ft; th N 26
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S 63 deg 40 min 40 sec E 130.60 ft to
beg, part of Lot 71—\$13.50

747037—Olson, Mary E. Tract No 5 of deg 40 min 40 sec E 130.50 ft to beg, part of Lot 71—\$13.50

747037—Olson, Mary E., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 70; th N 63 deg 44 min W 63.12 ft; th S 26 deg 16 min W 15.86 ft; th N 59 deg 12 min 10 sec W 40 ft; th N 26 deg 16 min E to NE line of sd Lot; th S 63 deg 41 min E 103 ft; th S 26 deg 16 min W 25 ft to beg, part of Lots 56 and 70—\$10.38

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747038—Smith, Maude C., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 71; th S 63 deg 41 min E 36.81 ft; th N 63 deg 41 min W to NW line of sd Lot; th SW thereon to beg, part of Lot 71—\$1.77

747039—Anderson, Mary A., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most S cor of Lot 81; th N 4 deg 26 min E 32 ft; th N 72 deg 10 min E 20 see W 90.01 ft; th SW to SW line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 95.08 ft to beg, part of Lot 81—\$15.06

747040—Simpson, Retha, Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 90; th S 63 deg 14 min E 50.98 ft; th S 4 deg 32 min W 36.69 ft; th S 21 deg 59 min E 8 ft; th N 79 deg 27 min 11 sec W 34.79 ft; th N 17 deg 52 min E 6.6 ft; th N 72 deg 08 min W to W line sd Lot; th N thereon to beg, part of Lots 90 and 91—\$22.87

747041—Anderson, Mary A., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at NE cor of Lot 82; th SW on SE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 83.41 ft to beg, part of Lot 82—\$28.36

747042—Vail, Walter G., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most N cor of Lot 82—\$28.36

747042—Vail, Walter G., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most N cor of Lot 85—th SW on SE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 83.41 ft to beg, part of Lot 85—s2.55

747043—Collins, Godfrey J., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most N cor of Lot 85; th SW on SE line of Brookside Lane to SW line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th NE to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; th SE thereon 18.50 ft; th SE on Sed Lot; t

747043 — Collins, Godfrey J., Tract No 2456, Lot 99—\$24.45 No 2456, Lot 99—\$24.45 747044—Willett, Delbert J. F., Tract No 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 102; th S 7 deg 50 min 37 sec E 42.68 ft; th N 32 deg 03 min E 18.3 ft; th N 8 deg 20 min W 27.01 ft to beg, part of Lots 101 and 102—\$2.55 part of Lots 101 and 102—\$2.55

747045—Averna, John, Tract No 2456,
Lot 109—\$11.92

747046—Palmer, Forest M., Tract No 2456, Lot ex of Flood Control easement com at most N cor of Lot 129;
th S 19 deg 15 min W 25.06 ft; th S 73 deg 45 min 05 sec E 67.75 ft; th N 27.27 ft to NE line of sq Lot; th N 75 deg 40 min 50 sec W 67.24 ft to beg, part of Lot 129—\$19.76

747047—Hansen, Emil J. Tract No

747047—Hansen, Emil J., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 131; th NE on W line of Woodland Dr 50.74 ft; th N 75 deg 37 min 10 sec W 70.82 ft; th S 51 deg 12 min W 46.3 ft; th SE to SW line of sd Lot; th S 75 deg 40 min 10 sec E 87.55 ft to beg, part of Lots 131 and 132— \$43.21

1 to beg, part of Lots 131 and 132—\$43.21

747048—Titus, Hope E., Tract No 2456, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 132; th S 39 deg 35 min E 7 ft; th S 19 deg 15 min W 33.26 ft; th S 75 deg 50 min 20 sec E 41.33 ft; th N 51 deg 12 min E 46.30 ft; th N 75 deg 37 min 10 sec W 70.83 ft to beg, part of Lots 131 and 132—\$60.42

747049—Zapp, Jacquelyn B. & Delcoure, Dorothy L., Tract No 2456, Lot 133—\$25.13

747050—Zapp, Jacquelyn B. & Delcoure, Dorothy L., Tract No 2456, Lot 134—\$30.94

747051—Bowers, William E. & Flor-

747053—Bowers, William E. & Florence, Tract No 2456, Lot com No 11 deg 40 min W 3 ft from most S V cor of Lot 198; th NW on SW lines of Lots 198 and 199 to a line parallel with and dist SE at R/A 8 ft from on a parallel line to a line which extends to a pt in sd NW line 61.7 ft from most W cor of sd Lot 199; th NE on min E from beg; th S 78 deg 04 min W 60 ft to beg, part of Lots 198 and 199—\$8.46 nt 139—\$8.46 nt 139—\$8.48 nt 139—

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747083—Ivie, Beatrice C., Tract No 4450, Lot com S 19 deg 30 min E 20 it from most W cor of Lot 21; th S 19 deg 30 min E 12 ft; th N \$4 deg 47 min E 93,47 ft; th NW on SW line of Canyon Crest Dr 23 ft; th SW to beg, part of Lot 21—\$5.29

747084—Eyre, George F. & Ruth I., Tract No 4450, Lot 82—\$184.77

747085—Eyre, George F. & Ruth I., Tract No 4450, Lot 83—\$14.28

747086—Kruckewitt, Kirk E. & Alene E., Tract No 4450, Lot 84—\$14.28

747087—Kruckewitt, Kirk E. & Alene E., Tract No 4450, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 85; th NE on SE line of sd Lot 24.99 ft; th N 39 deg 31 min W 20.04 ft; th N 57 deg 22 min W 40 ft; th S 39 deg 22 min E 105.03 ft to beg, part of Lot 85—\$12.72

747088—Kruckewitt, Kirk E. & Alene E., Tract No 4450, Lot com at most N cor of Lot 86; th S 32 deg 38 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N 57 deg 22 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N N 57 deg 22 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N N 57 deg 22 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 25 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of Sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of Sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 min E 40 ft; th S 46 deg 47 min 25 sec W to SW line of Sd Lot; th N T ST deg 26 Lot 450—\$4.90 747095—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 450—\$4.91 747095—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 454—\$4.11 747097—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 450—\$4.90 747097—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 450—\$4.90 747097—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 450—\$4.90 747097—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 4 that the following abbreviations in the delinquent list and addenda thereto are used for the words set opposite them:

AC - Acre; ACS - Acres; ADD - Addition; ADJ - Adjacent or Adjoining; ALLOT - Allotment; AT & SF - Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; AVE - Avenue; BD - Bounded; BDRY - Boundary; BEG - Beginning; BK - Book; BLK - Block; BLKS - Blocks; BLWD - Boulevard; CFM - Clerk's filed map; CSM - County Surveyor's Map; CALC - Calculated; CALIF - California; CHS - Chains; CL - Center Line; CO - County; COL - Column or Columns; COM - Commencing; COR - Columns; COM - Commencing; COR - Corner; CTS - Cent or Cents; D - Deed or Deeds; DAF - Described as follows; DCC - District Court Case; DM - Deed Map; DEG or ° - Degree or Degrees; DESC - Described or Description; DISP - Disposal; DIST - District; DIV - Division; DR - Drive; E - East or East-erly; ENGR - Engineer or Engineers; EQUIP - Equipment; ETC - And so forth: EX - Exclusive or Except; FRACTIONS are written as follows; 3 10TH is 3/10, 2 3RD is 2/3, etc; the first number shown in such a group of figures and letters being the numerator and the following characters thereof the denominator of a fraction; FRACTL - Fractional; FT - Foot or Feet; HF - Half or one-half; HTS - Heights; HWY - Highway; IMP - Improvement; IMPS - Improvement; INCL - Inclusive; INT - Interest; LA - Los Angeles; LACA - Los Angeles County Assessor; LB - Long Beach; LS - Licensed Surveyor; LTD - Limited; LTG - Lighting; M - Maintenance; MEAS - Measured; MIN or / - Minute or Minutes; MINING RIGHTS - Include oil and gas rights and mineral rights; MISC - Miscellaneous; MTS - Mountains; MUN - Municipal; N - Northo r Northery; P - Page or Pages; PG - Page; PL - Place; POR - Portion; POS - Possessory; PRO - Protection; PRO - Property; PT - Point; QR - Quarter or Quarters; R - Range or Radius; RA - Right Angles; RFM - Recorder's High and M - San Bernardine Base and Meridian; SCC - Superior Court Case; SE - Southern SCC - Section; or when used in the designation of a direction, Seconds; SD - Southern Pacif 747095—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 453—\$4.11
747096—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 454—\$4.11
747097—Averna, John, Tract No 2456, Lot 455—\$4.11
747098—Welch, Julia M., Tract No 2456, Lot 455—\$4.11
747100—Lauder, Clark H. Jr., Tract No 17951, Lot 15—\$135.49
747101—Andresen, Clarence J. & Ruby B., Tract No 17951, Lot 23—\$255.93
747102—Forde, George A.' & Nelda M., Tract No 18702, Lot 5—\$165.20
747103—Forde, George A. & Nelda M., Tract No 18702, Lot 5—\$165.20
747104—McMahon Construction Co., Inc., Tract No 18702, Lot 7—\$250.85
CODE AREA 8841
474105—Markman, Grant W. & Bonnie R., Tract No 15709, Lot 5—\$72.31
747106—Nover, Hazel, Tract No 15709, Lot 17—\$71.90
747107—Rauen, Stanley C., Tract No 15709, That part in Old City of Lot 26—\$325.08 CODE AREA 8842

747108—Keating Helen R., N. H. Hosmer Sub of Blk X of Hosmer Sub Sierra Madre Tract, That part in Sierra Madre Ltg Maint Dist No 2 of Lot on S line of Sierra Madre Blvd per R. F. 593 com W 100 ft from E line of Lot 20; th W on sd S line 15 ft; th S parallel with E line of sd Lot to S line of sd Lot; th E thereon 95 ft; th N parallel with E line of Lot 85 ft; th E 20 ft to sd E line; th N thereon 100 ft; th W parallel with S line of sd Lot 100 ft; th N parallel with S line of sd Lot 100 ft; th N parallel with S line of sd Lot 100 ft; th N parallel with S line of Sierra Madre, Lot 4, Blk A—\$69.35
747110—Corlett, Olive M., Central Tract being a Sub of the NW part of Lot 6 Sierra Madre, Lot 4, Blk A—\$69.35
747111—Corlett, Olive M., Central Tract being a Sub of the NW part of Lot 6 Sierra Madre N 1 ft measured at R/A to N line of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6 and ex of st, Lot 7, Blk A—\$862.21
CODE AREA 8855
747111—Esplin, Roland E., 40 ac.

747111 — Esplin, Roland E., 40 ac. NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec 8, T 1 N, R 11 W

NE¾ of SE¾ of Sec 8, T 1 N, R 11 W

\$5.26

CODE AREA 8861

747112—John Brown Schools of Cal.
Inc., 5 acs com S 81 deg 10 min 10
sec W 13.09 ft and S 43 deg 58 min
10 sec W 402.9 ft and S 87 deg 34
min 10 sec W 229.01 ft and N 77 deg
35 min 50 sec W 198.99 ft and N 86
deg 28 min 20 sec W 194.77 ft and S
64 deg 05 min 40 sec W 187.38 ft and
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P 1 No 154 per C. S. B. 1217 2; th N
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to beg, part of Lot 2 in Sec 6, T 1 N,
R 11 W—\$2.20

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
H. L. Byram, being duly sworn,
deposes and says: That he is the
Tax Collector of the County of Los
Angeles, and that the foregoing is
the Delinquent Roll of Real Property
as of April 10, 1958, and taxes
'thereon not marked 'paid' have
not been paid.

H. L. BYRAM,

ADDENDA--1958

ADDENDA TO DELINQUENT NOTICE

In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 1st day of July, 1958, at the hour of 8 o'clock a.m., of that day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, at his office in the City of Los Angeles, at his office in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the State, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale by the State. All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, 1840 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 15, California.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1958 H. L. BYRAM Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues, and profits arising in any manner from property so deeded to the State.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1953 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1952-1953

YEAR 1952-1953

CODE AREA 8840

1789—La Belle Avenue Tract. Lot com at NE cor of Lot A th W 10.92ft with a uniform depth of 387.63ft S. Part of Lot A—\$27.00

1790—Canon Tract. W 50ft of Lot 8—\$62.99

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## Scouts Plan **Award Court** For June 10

The semi-annual Court of Awards of the Sierra Madre Neighborhood of the Pasadena Area Girl Scout Council will be on Tuesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sierra Madre School Auditorium.

Approximately 175 Girl Scouts are expected to take part in the awarding of badges and ranks and the presentation of Fly.Up Brownies as part of the evening's program which is being arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

Troop 501 will conduct the opening and closing Flag ceremonies.

\* \* \* SIXTH GRADE Girl Scouts are winding up their Scout year with completion of requirements for individual badges to be received at the Court of Awards and with two extra social events for their parents.

Entertaining their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush, the members of the troop put on a Fashion Show and a parody of the "sackchemise" inspired by the finding of a gunny sack on a recent hike.

Under the direction of their troop leader, Mrs. Charles Herzberg, the girls planned and prepared all the decorations, refreshments and entertainment for the tea.

To complete requirements for their Rambler Badge, these girls also entertained their fathers at an overnight camp-out and cook-out at Sierra Madre Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaston and John Carr stayed overnight with the troop.

IN KEEPING with the merger with the Pasadena Area Girl Scout Council, Sierra Madre Girl Scout Neighborhood Troops will add the number 500 to their troop numerals, and will be designated hereafter as threedigit numerals, i.e., Troop 1 becomes Troop 501.

On Council level, Mrs. Herbert Hargrave has replaced Mrs. Hugh Warriner as troop organizer, following Mrs. Warriner's resigantion because of ill health.

PARENTS OF members of Troop 502 recently met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Weir, for a pot-luck supper-dance for "parents only."

Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fritz (troop leader), Mr. and Mrs. Morley Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mr. and Mrs Paul Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE No. 402255

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 402255

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE SEDGMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 23rd day of June, 1958, at the office of Noren Eaton, Attorney At Law, 18 North Baldwin Avenue, Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The North 28% feet of the West 108 feet of Lot 38; the South 8 feet of Lot 35 and 36 and the South 8 feet of Lot 35 and 36 and the South 8 feet of Lot 37 of Mrs. C. B. Jones Subdivision on the South half of the West half of Lot 15 of the Sierra Madre Tract, in the City of Sierra Madre Tract, in Book 13, page 89 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 13, page 89 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County of Los Angeles, State of California page 89 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County of the West half of Lot 15 of the Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 13, page 89 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 13, page 80 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles,

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## Rancho Viejo At Padua Hills

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the stage at Padua Hills lead with Armando Felix in Theatre to share the roman- the story of Spanish Cali-

which opened on June 4 for Written by Eligio Herrera, stage director at Padua, the The vivacious Mexican play features many colorful dancer has been absent from dances of early California inthe stage for over a year. cluding a ritual dance of the She will share the romantic Canalino Tribe.

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### MAKING PLANS for the coming Hollywood Bowl concerts are these members of the local committee. Carl Engle, owner of The Music Shop, displays "Oklahoma," by Rogers and Hammerstein, one of the numbers that will be featured at the first concert July 12. Standing are Mrs. John Crehan, representing the Civic Club; Mrs.

Kenneth Bush, Hollywood Bowl Committee. Seated are Miss Clara Sykes, Woman's Club, and Mrs. Gifford Eastwood, committee chairman. Other committee members, not shown, are Miss Elizabeth Steinberger and Mrs. Dale Howbert.

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manufacturing, his chosen course of study at the home campus of California State ing class are: Polytechnic College, San Luis

Obispo. where he was captain of the varsity football team in his

He affiliated with the Theta Sigma Tau fraternity of Pasadena City College where he spent two years following his grduaation.

At Cal Poly where he is completing his first year, Ken is active in campus activities. He is a member of the dairy club; a reporter on the Cal Poly News Bureau staff; served on three Poly Royal committees; acted as official dairy department host for the state FFA Convention held recently; and is a member of the staff of the dairy annual.

PEBBLE BEACH VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hume were guests at Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, Calif., for a few days.

Trying to keep up appearances pulls many a high flyer down.

### Ken Rhodes Religious Science Graduates to Get Diplomas Sunday

The graduation ceremony for members of the first year course in Religious Science Kenneth H. Rhodes, son of will be held at the 11 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rhodes, 76 Sunday service, June 8, at the Canon Dr., has been awarded Santa Anita Church of Relia \$500 scholarship from gious Science, 778 S. Rose-Knudson Creamery Co., as a mead Blvd., Pasadena. The result of high academic graduates, wearing caps and standing and extra-curricular gowns, will receive certifiactivities related to dairy cates of Bachelor of Religious Science.

... Social and Club Activities ...

Members of the graduat-

Messrs. William O. Christian, Donald Dalby; Mes-Kenneth graduated in 1955 dames Lawrence Bowdle, from Pasadena High School William O. Christian, Charles Heald, Walter B. McMahon, George Mathieu, Arthur E. Scholer, Hazel Farrell, Virginia Flood, Margaret Day- turned to his home. ies, Eleanore Goedeck, Marie Halverson, Glade Harris, Rita L'Amoreaux; Misses Felice Siegenthal, and Clara

Common sense would be

so unfashionable.

### V. T. Pratts Home Visits Mrs. Sea From Motor Tour Mrs. James Brazell of Ok-

lahoma City left last Friday Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Pratt, following a visit with her 406 Pleasant Hill Lane, have twin sister, Mrs. Fannie Sea, returned from an 11-month 198 W. Montecito. trailer trip which took them on a 20,000 mile tour of the Roberts of Kansas City, Mo., and his wife were in Sierra

United States and Canada. According to their daily log, there were very few places of interest that were missed. They spent several months in Florida this win ter while the "unseasonable cold and wet weather was ex

### J. T. Edwards Returns Home

James T. Edwards, 484 Mariposa, who has been ill for sometime and recently in St. Luke Hospital, has re-

He is looking forward to a visit from his daughter, Mrs. Russell Nicholson, and family, of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, this fall.

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### Mental Health Survey Report Planned June 11

Reports on information athered to date on mental health facilities in or near Sierra Madre will be made at the second meeting of the Sierra Madre Mental Health Survey Committee on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Lindsay, local chairman.

Making the actual survey of the agencies available are: Mrs. Dixie Tiller, Mrs. Herbert Haymaker, Mrs. James Winslow, Mrs. Saline Pascoe, Miss Betty Newton, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Marjorie Green, Mrs. Harold Pangborn,

Mrs. Frank Barbour and Mrs.

Hugh Warden. Mrs. Henry Danowsky is secretary of the committee. Organizations in Sierra Madre also have representatives on the committee in a liaison

Following the reports, the committee will evaluate the indings of the survey and nake its report to the Coordinatng Council.

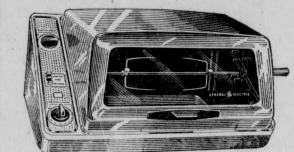
### Pauls T. Tates Visit Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Tate, 350 N. Lima, spent last weekend at Yosemite National Park. They were accompanied by their daughter, Barbara, her friend, Patricia Mihalovic, and Mrs. C. M. Winbigler.

Mr. Tate's aunt, Mrs. M. W. Torbet of San Francisco joined their party and returned to Sierra Madre for

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Plans were discussed for the event at the annual California Arboretum Foundation, Inc., at the Arboretum. p.m.

Sierra Madre Garden Club. a member of the district, was represented at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Symonds, Mrs. Harold Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freund and their son, Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and Mrs.

The Arboretum director, Dr. Wene, presented a brief summary of what has been accomplished in the past 10 years. The foundation supports projects for which public funds are not available such as the restoration of Queen Anne Cottage, Carriage House, the construction of buildings for orchid propagation and display houses, collection of rare horticulture books for the library and the establishment of a fragrance garden for the blind and handicapped.

District 12 has adopted a five-year plan to assist with the fragrance garden. To date, funds have been raised

Mrs. Frank Bertholet, past director of District 12 and veterans during the year. chairman of the forthcoming benefit, has announced the day's festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a tour of the

gardens. Those wishing to play cards will meet in Hospitality House at 10:30 a.m. and a salad lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. A fashion show, with models from the Dr. various clubs in the district, will complete the day. All proceeds will go toward the development of the Fra-

grance Garden. Ticket reservations may be Schools. made by calling Mrs. Gerke at ELgin 5-0174.

## VERDUGO DISTRICT

The executive committee of Verdugo District, California Federation of Wom- tend Pomona College and en's Clubs met last Monday in Glendale for its first official meeting. Mrs. Howard Chandler, president, pre-\* \* \*

## LOGANSPORT PICNIC

Logansport, Cass County, Ind., 29th annual pienic is slated for June 8 at the north end of Brookside Park, Pas- pastor, expressed his appreci-

Mrs. Carl H. Gerke, 602 their lunch and cups. Coffee by the retiring officers and

ROSE SOCIETY Pacific Rose Society will season tonight in Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los

Robles, Pasadena. Dinner at iels, president; Mrs. Anthony 6:45 p.m. and meeting at 8 Pasco, first vice president; Mrs. John C. Englert, second vice president; Mrs. A.L.A. Cogorno, third vice American Legion Auxiliary will meet June 12 in the home of its president, Mrs. Ethel Stein, 255 E. Highland. at 8 p.m. ael Kay, membership and The agenda will include hospitality secretary; and the election of officers and

Father O'Malley briefly

outlined the duties of each

officer as they were installed

by Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch.

Mrs. William R. Sidenfaden,

en; Mrs. Thomas Wynne, co

ordinating council; Mrs. Ed-

win Cavanaugh, room moth-

er chairman; and Mrs. James

Crossman, associate room

Luncheon was prepared

and served by non-school

members under the direction

of Mrs. R. W. Collingwood,

Mrs. Esther Croghan, Mrs.

Eleanor Powell and Mrs. Mil-

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ert de Weese, Miss Gladys Krafft, Miss Elsa Krafft,

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs.

Paul Campion, Mrs. Ralph

Pade, Mrs. G. Norman Ken-

nedy, Mrs. Marjory Ellis,

Mrs. William Maloney,

Mrs. Herbert Hargraves

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tor Caffey, Mrs. Sally Fair

field, Mrs. Paul Burton, Mrs.

Nathionel Howe, Mrs. Victor

H. Woehler, Mrs. Walter

Zaiss, Mrs. Hall Perry and

Mrs. Milo Murray.

Col. C. E. Morrison.

mother chairman.

ton Morningstar.

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the state convention slated for June 26 through the 29th at Sacramento. Julian Vecchione, publicity; The local unit will be co-Mrs. Roland Brennan, health hostesses with the Monrovia chairman; Mrs. Earl Schand Leroy Kenneth Hayes neider, entertainment wheel: units at the 18th District Mrs. Peter Thill, sacristan; meeting June 16 in Arcadia Mrs. Thomas Lynch, National Council of Catholic Wom-

delegates and alternates for

Mrs. Roy Pickett has been selected to represent the unit at the Co-Ordinating Council as a member of the mental hygiene committee. Mrs. Stein represented the Sierra Madre unit at the

Girls State Tea held last

Sunday in Arcadia. At a recent meeting, Mrs. Mabel Perry, new member, was given the Obligations by past president, Thelma Proctor. It was also announced for the audible tape recorder the unit had received a citaand a foundation for the gar- tion from San Fernando Veterans Hospital for outstanding work among the disabled 21 Volunteers

### PANHELLENIC

Scholarship winners for this year will be presented to members of Foothill Area Panhellenic at its annual luncheon next Saturday in the Arcadia home of Mrs. T. Brodhead, 261 Arbolada

The principal activity of the group is to provide scholarships each year to two women students from Arcadia and Monrovia High

The winners and guests of honor, each to receive \$300 scholarship awards are Sandy Schlick of Arcadia High School and Kenlyn Card of Monrovia High School.

Miss Schlick plans to at-Miss Card, Brigham Young University.

### ST. RITA'S GUILD

St. Rita's Guild of St. Rita's Catholic Church had its installation ceremonies yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the Parish Hall.

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Unknown to medical science until 1938. Cystic Fibrosis is an incurable disease affecting children at birth. president; Mrs. Salvador Most youngsters do not sur- in our town for a length of

The tragic incidence is one in every 600 children born, which means 7,000 children born each year in the United Those chairmen appointed States, has this dreaded diby Mrs. Daniels were Mrs. sease.

Hardison, chapter president, even if only as far as the 1938, but much more is need. There is not even a market ed to give these children a to tell of its past. chance to live.

care of Mrs. T. M. Concidine, arrived in Los Angeles in 135 E. Laurel or telephone, 1841. He was a great devel-ELgin 5-0600.

### Hospital Stay For Reg Barrett

Reg. Barrett of Barrett's Nursery, returned home last Monday following a stay in Arcadia Methodist Hospital. Mr. Barrett is well-known

in the community and has been active in Boy Scout organization activities.

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## Don Benito Was Builder Of Path to Mt. Wilson

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For almost 100 years this trail has watched the valley en bear path to a spring just grow. It has seen the poppy fields disappear and buildings west of the summit, and here take their place, a bitter fight for the water in the needed lumber for his fences canyon, and the struggle of and wine barrels. He had

lovely town from the dust of our alluvial fan. Few people who have lived Mulle, corresponding and re- vive adolescence and 40 per time can look at the old trail Indian and Mexican help to cording secretary; Mrs. Earl cent of them never reach six without a tug in their hearts Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Michyears of age. as they remember the happy started in the Sierra Madro days and hours spent on this area and worked up the Lit trail, playing in the tum-

bling stream, and breathing

deeply of the clean, smog-

MANY WISH once again According to Charles R. they could wander this trail, with research, the life span stream. But the historical of these tiny victims is grad- trail is about gone now. Like ually being extended. Much a ghost of a different age, it has been accomplished since lies crumbling in the sun

Benjamin D. Wilson, affec-Donations may be sent in tionately called Don Benito, oper and a most influential citizen. Although he did not start the wine industry, he was the one who put it on a commercial basis.

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fit of a trail.

the pioneers to create this been told of stands of sugar pine and incense cedars that grew on the high peak overlooking his San Gabriel Valley ranch. Wilson set his working on a trail. They tle Santa Anita.

IMPATIENT at the slow progress of the trail, Don Benito, accompanied by his children's tutor, William Mo Kee, arrived at the end of the construction about noon one April day. The trail was just

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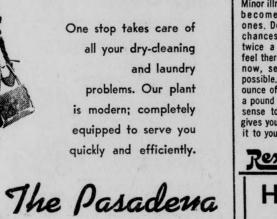
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valley slope a trail led over the forested summits, and what route would be more logical than the old Indian trail followed and improved by Don Benito in 1864.

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Following his practice of cesses!" Holy Communion previous years, Rev. Armin will be celebrated in this Hesse of Faith Lutheran service. Church, 835 Hastings Ranch Dr., announced that he will that the bi-monthly meeting again present a special series of the Voting Assembly will of messages during the non-festival half of the church o'clock, with Edgar Plischke year which begins this Sun-

His first series of summer sermons will consist of nine Sunday morning messages Church Family from the Old Testament Book of Esther. In introducing this pulpit program the local clergyman stated:

"Many recognize this book of the Bible as the one in which the name of God is not mentioned even once. But the book is filled with events which display the providence and deliverance of the Lord. It spreads out before us in 10 chapters the scope of God's deliverance for which we must pray more seriously and work more energetically in these critical days. It shows us what is meant, included and implied when we

ask, 'Deliver us from evil!' The subject of the 10:30 Sunday morning sermon will be "Deliver Us From Ex-

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15

The pastor also announced of Sierra Madre, president of the congregation, presiding.

## Night Planned By Congregational

June Family Night, to be RICHARD L. GLENDON of held at the Congregational Los Angeles has been named Church Wednesday, June 11, to the Christian Science will feature talent from the church and community. Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Conserso, one of the women's auxiliary groups of the church, will be in charge of the program, and a varied array of talent is expected. The supper begins in Pritchard hall at 6:15.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend. Bring a hot and salad or dessert. The Fellowshin Committee of the church will provide coffee, cream and sugar.

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The annual commencement exercises of the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel will be held at the Temple on Sunday, June 8, at 10 a.m.

Nathan Chroman, principal of the Sunday School, will present the awards and certificates for excellence in scholarship and attendance. Invocation will be given by Miss Lyne Weisman and prayer for government by Howard Schaefer. Rabbi Charles Steckel, spiritual leader of the Temple, will preside. \* \* \*

RABBI STECKEL will conduct Friday evening services at 8 o'clock June 5 at the Temple. He will be assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal. Topic of the sermon will be "Ethics of the Fathers." Hosts for the Oneg Shabbath following the services will be Cantor and Mrs. Blumenthal. Sabbath services are at 9 a.m. June 7, conducted by Rabbi Steckel.

THE MEN'S CLUB of Foothill Jewish Community Center Temple is sponsoring the annual picnic for all Sunday School pupils and their parents. It will be Sunday, June 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Arcadia Park.

THE SECOND annual "Shavuoth Dance" for boys and girls of confirmation age (13 to 17), sponsored by Jewish Bureau of Education, will be at Whittier Jewish Community Center, 1564 Hawes St., Whittier, on Saturday, June 7, at 8 p.m.

For further information call Dr. and Mrs. Dave Splaver, chairman of the Board of Education of Foothill Jewish Community Center, at Hill-crest 7-8378, or Mrs. Ann Baron at HIllcrest 7-7105.

## Shepherd of the Hills

United Lutheran Church Upper Room. 270 W. S.M. Bl. "Blessed are your eyes, for they see: and your ears, for they hear."- read Mat-

thew 13:1-23. A YOUNG GARDENER in our town in Wisconsin became a volunteer fireman, but was so busy weeding a lawn one day that he failed to hear the fire siren, and missed

> his chance to help save the

whole commu-OUR MINDS can be so set on other thoughts that we fail to see or hear. There were many who saw Jesus without recognizing Him. Many heard Him without believing. At first, only His disciples seemed to understand. For that reason, their

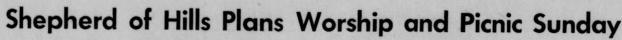
eyes and ears were called blessed. THE SAME can be said about us. If we recognize Christ and believe His teachings, we too are blessed. We live in such a busy age, it is easy to fail to see or hear the things that really matter.

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Arcadia Park, Picnic Follows



An outdoor worship and ra Madre, but there will be the worship. Those attending Mrs. Walter D. Boone, Miss picnic will be held by Shep- no worship there this Sun- are to bring a basket lunch. Marsha Lister, Don and herd of the Hills Lutheran Church this Sunday, June 8, Sunday School and Church coffee, fresh lemonade and at Arcadia Park, Huntington service will be offered at ice cream will be provided Dr. and Santa Anita Ave.

This will be the first time that the young congregation, which began here last fall and was organized May 11, will be worshiping in Ar-

Market

Basket

day. Instead, a combined Tables and benches, napkins, Kathy Chambers. 10:30 a.m. in the park, Any-one desiring a ride to the park is to be at the Woman's Club parking lot at 10 a.m.

the second and third chap-

GAMES FOR all ages, ten-Club parking lot at 10 a.m. nis, golf and baseball will be Sunday's sermon will be included in the entertain-"A Tide of Strength" and the ment. In charge of games is Bible discussion will cover Arthur G. Albertson and the Sunday School staff includ-SERVICES are usually held ters of the Book of Acts, said ing Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van

Park arrangements are handled by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Hilgaertner, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Pickford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbe. Mrs. Wilma Brown and Miss Georgia Brown are the coffee makers, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heimbruch, lemonade, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Erickin the Upper Room of the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, pastor. Nice, Mrs. Ray E. Hansen, son, ice cream. Signs are be Woman's Clubhouse in SierThe picnic will begin after Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horn, ing made by Lynn Glorvig. son, ice cream. Signs are be-

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THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF STERRA MADRE DOES ORDAIN:

CITY OF STERRA MADRE DOES ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. A new Section 14-A is hereby added to Ordinance 469 of this City, as follows:

Section 14-A. Combining Lots. Two or more lots or parts thereof may be combined and used as one lot provided that such combined lots shall be subject to all yard requirements as though the total area comprised therein were a single lot, and provided further that before any such lots shall be so combined there shall be filed with the City Engineer a recorded affidavit by the owner of such lots to the effect that he is combining them into a single lot pursuant to this Section, and provided further that no substandard sized lots shall be combined pursuant to, this section, the Planning Commission shall have authorized such combination either as a part of a precised plan or upon the application of the owner thereof. Any decision of the planning Commission may be appealed to the City Council. No department or officer of this city shall recognize or give effect to any lot combination or consolidation until the requirements of this section shall have been met.

SECTION 2. PENALTY. Any per-

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SECTION 2. PENALTY. Any persection 2. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail or County Jail for a period of not to exceed 6 months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption and passage of this Ordinance and its approval by the Mayor, and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said City.

Passed, approved and adopted this 27th day of May, 1958.

(s) DAVID S. WOOD Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

(8) L. MARIE WARFEL City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California. STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss. CITY OF SIERRA MADRE )

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE )

I, I. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 599, was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 13th day of May, 1958, and was duly passed, approved and adopted by said Council, approved and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 27th day of May, 1958, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Lisle, Aber-AYES: Councilmen Lisle, Abernethy, Emerson, Wood.

NOES: None. ABSENT: Councilman James. (s) L. MARIE WARFEL City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California. Publish June 5, 1958. LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 598 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE AMENDING ORDINANCE 558 AND THE ZONE MAP OF THIS CITY BY RECLASSIFY-ING CERTAIN PROPERTIES FROM R-1 TO C-1. THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES ORDAIN:

ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. The City Council does hereby find and determine that the zone change hereinafter in Section 2 set forth was initiated upon the application of the owner thereof; that the Planning Commission has held a public hearing thereon after notice in the manner and means required by law; that the Planning Commission has adopted Resolution 49-58 recommending such zone change; that upon proper notice a public hearing thereon was held by this City Council.

SECTION 2. BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED that the following described property is reclassified under Ordinance 558 from R-1 to C-1:

Lot 6 Victoria Place and a portion of Lot 12, Kersting Tract. SECTION 3. The Zone Map of this City is hereby amended to show such reclassification. SECTION 4. The City Council finds that the foregoing zone change is necessary and appropriate to properly develop said area pursuant to the potential zoning ascribed thereto upon enactment of Ordinance 558.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre on the 27th day of May, 1958. (s) DAVID S. WOOD Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California. Attest:

(s) L. MARIE WARFEL City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California. STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)SS. CITY OF SIERRA MADRE )

I, L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 598, was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 13th day of May, 1958, and was duly passed, approved and adopted by said Council, approved and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 27th day of May, 1958, by the following vote:

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS ON 100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 68053

No. 68053

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the purchase of \$300,000 par value general obligation bonds of Sierra Madre City School District of Los Angeles County, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of said county at the place and up to the time below specified:

TIME: Tuesday, June 17, 1958 at 9 A.M., California Daylight Saving Time.

9 A.M., California Daylight Saving Time.
PLACE: Office of the Board of Supervisors, 501 Hall of Records, Los Angeles, California.
MAILED BIDS: Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, Room 501, Hall of Records, Los Angeles 12, California.
ISSUE: \$300,000.00 consisting of 300 bonds, numbered 1 to 300, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, all dated July 1, 1958.
MATURITIES: The bonds will mature in consecutive numerical order on July 1 in the amounts for each of the several years as follows:

Year of Maturity Principal Amount

SIGNATURES: At least one of the signatures to the bonds shall the manually affixed. INTEREST: The bonds shall bear neterest at a rate to be fixed upon the sale thereof but not to exceed the per annum, payable annually the first year and semiannually thereafter.

thereafter.

PAYMENT: Said bonds and the interest thereon are payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the Treasurer of the County of Los Angeles, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California.

of California.

REGISTRATION: The bonds will be coupon bonds registerable only as to both principal and interest.

NOT CALLABLE: The bonds are not callable before maturity.

SECURITY: Said bonds are general obligations of said school disdistrict.

payable erai obligations of said school dis-district, payable both principal and interest from ad valorem taxes which, under the laws now in force, may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount upon all of the taxable property, except certain personal property, in said school district.

TERMS OF SALE

clearly marked "Proposal for Sierra Madre City School District Bonds."

Bid Check: A certified or casnier's check on a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 3% of the principal amount of the bonds, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, must accompany each proposal as a guaranty that the bidder, if successful, will accept and pay for said bonds in accordance with the terms of his bid. The proceeds of the check accompanying any accepted proposal shall be applied on the purchase price or, if such proposal is accepted but not performed, unless such failure of performance shall be caused by any act or omission of the district, shall then be retained by the County Treasurer for the benefit of the district. The check accompanying each unaccepted proposal will be returned promptly. Change in Tax Exempt Status: At any time before the bonds are tendered for delivery the successful bidder may disaffirm and withdraw the proposal if the interest received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable income under present federal income tax laws, either by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax law seither by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax laws, either by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax law seither by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax law seither by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax law seither by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal income tax law seither by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal the order of the personal property, in said school district.

Interest Rate: The maximum rate bid may not exceed 5% per annum, payable annually the first year and semiannually thereafter. The rate bid must be a multiple of 14 of 1%. No bidder shall bid more than one interest rate. No bond shall bear more than one interest rate. Award: The bonds shall be sold for cash only. All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale and each bid shall state that the bidder offers par and accrued interest to the date of delivery, the premium, if any, and the interest rate not to exceed that specified herein, at which the bidder offers to buy said bonds. Each bidder shall state in his bid the total net interest cost in dollars and the average net interest rate determined thereby, which shall be considered informative only and not a part of the bid.

Highest Bidder: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium offered in any irom the total amount of interest which would be required to be paid from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The purchaser must pay accrued interest, computed on a 360-day year basis, from the date of the bonds will be be bread the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district. the bonds.

Information Concerning the District: Sierra Madre City School District has been acting as a school district under the laws of the State of California continuously since January 7, 1878 as Santa Anita, name changed February 18, 1962.

The assessed valuation of the taxable property in said school district for the fiscal year 1957-58 is \$14.320,950.00 and the amount of bonds previously issued and outstanding as of May 9, 1958 is \$260.00.00.

The percentage of tax delinquency for Sierra Madre City

\$260 000.00.

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School District for the last five
years is as follows:

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1556 1955-56 1.55%,
Sierra Madre Citty School District Includes an area of animorative 44.24 square miles, and the estimated nonulation of said school district is 8.210.
GIVEN by order of the Board of Sunervisors of Los Angeles County.
Adonted May 20, 1958. 1) HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and
EX Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of
Los Angeles County
By GORDON T. NESVIG

Publish May 29, June 5, 1958.

9 Kersting Ct. EL. 5-3324 Right of Rejection: The Board of Supervisors reserves the right, in its discretion, to reject any and all bids and to the extent not prohibited by law to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

Prompt Award: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than twenty-six hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for the receipt of proposals; provided, that the award may be made after the expiration of the specified time if the bidder shall not have given to said Board notice in writing of the withdrawal of such proposal.

Place of Delivery: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, in the City of Los Angeles, California, or at

or by calling EL. 5-7135

the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, in the City of Los Angeles, California, or at any other place agreeable to both the successful bidder and the Board of Supervisors.

Prompt Delivery, Cancellation for Late Delivery, It is expected that said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder within 30 days from the date of sale thereof. The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the district shall fall to execute the bonds and tender them for delivery within 60 days from the date of the sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

Form of Bid: Each bid, together with the bid check, must be in a sealed envelope, addressed to Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, with the envelope and bid clearly marked "Proposal for Sieria Madre City School District Bonds."

Bid Check: A certified or casn-Lot 92x285. All in

\$8,500-Cozy old 1-bdrm. "as is" cottage on walled lot, 50x170. On Auburn, trees, churches and markets. Less for cash. SY. 8-6198. C:6-5

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IRONING done in my home. Reasonable. 111 N. Sunny-side. EL. 5-3779. A:11-28tf CARE OF MOTHER and baby by practical nurse. General baby sitting. Available for vacationing parents. SY. 6-2401. A:9-23tf THOMAS House Cleaners— Special this week. Wash walls, ceilings, woodwork

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A:12-30tf

B:6-5

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 558, of the City of Sierra Madre, as amended, that the Planning Commission of the City of Sierra Madre has fixed Thursday, June 19, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, as the time and place for holding a public hearing on the application for variance to reduce front and back yards for property described as Lots 5, 6 and 8, Tract No. 23572, located on Foothill Drive, West of Camillo Ave.

The application for said variance is based upon the grounds that there are special circumstances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity; that the granting of a variance as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof, in that the proposed variance, if granted, would be subject to such conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to assure that the spirit and purpose of said Ordinance No. 558 will be observed, and substantial justice done to all parties.

Dated: May 29, 1958.

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BY ORDER OF THE
PLANNING COMMISSION.
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EL. 5-0858 D:5-29-6-12 ROOM for woman. Reason-able. 61 Windsor Lane. EL. 5-0540. D\*5-29-6-12 FURN, single apt., \$48. Includes util. Inquire 91 W. Grand View. EL. 5-9234. D:5-29-6-12

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WARDROBE trunk, wine & fruit press, bird cage. Reasonable. 30 W. Mira Monte, EL. 5-3667.

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The question: How bad can the first-night production of a popular play be? was roundly answered by the opening performance at the Pasadena Playhouse of "Bus guessed it!

in the New York production at the terrified and resentful Cherie sinks into a chair of "Bus Stop," the whole first Cherie, mauling her to the at a little table (center) and act as played here seemed edge of mayhem, while he completely unreal in action loudly declares that he loves ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

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At the lunch counter, Grace, the proprietor, whose husband had long ago run away, and her 'teen-age helper, Elma, an innocent romantic in love with love, are waiting for the bus passengers to come in.

It is obvious that Grace is waiting exclusively for Will. the driver. He is the first to appear, strutting like a rooster, while Grace preens and keeps her guard up, for appearance sake.

Next enters Cherie, a night club dancer, with he suitcase which she hides under the counter. She is shivering with the cold and with terror of "that cowboy in the bus"-at the moment asleep.

Then appears a witty, poetry-quoting individual, middle-aged and amorously fond of young girls - such as Elma, to whom his gentle manner, his lines from Romeo, and finally his confession, in his cups, that he is a Rhodes Scholar, a Harvard Ph.D., and an ex-Professor of Literature, adds up to her beau ideal, with halo.

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groove of the obvious. First stairway to her apartment. Will, the bus driver, is notuessed it! Stop" by William Inge, author of "Picnic" and "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Except for the lines and acting of little Sandy Horn, who had played the same paign of love heavy in the sound acting of love had played the same paign of love heavy in the sound the sound in who had played the same paign of love, begun in the so und drubbing float in.
part of Elma, the waitress, bus, makes a flying tackle
Then silence.

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where in sight, but much later comes down the same

man, drunker by the minute from his hip-flask, gets he seems no wiser for quite Elma's consent to dine with a long time. But him in a neighboring town where she is to attend an

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evening concert, but suddenly, whether from a twinge of conscience, or too many swallows from the flask, or both, he interrupts his smooth-running seduction of the adoring young Elma, makes a dash for the couch,

and promptly falls asleep. Then, one by one, all the missing characters return to the room. Bo is wearing a three-inch adhesive tape on one wrist, but is otherwise undamaged as to face or clothing-much to the disoppointment of some of the audience. And though he is a little quieter now in speech

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## VILLA

### By Toni Maurin SYcaore 7-9634

June is probably one of the most nostalgic months of the entire year. No one ever thinks of a bride in connection with January, but come Has Thirteenth June everybody gets mistyeyed and yearns for their wedding dresses all buried in moth crystals and carefully packed away.

graduates. For those getting out of high school, the world is before them. For some it will be a limbo between college. Others will grow up and black, with many recright away and go to work. ords used in the decorations They have finally reached to carry out the theme. Pizza the point in their lives where and coke were refreshments. they are adults, able to make their own decisions and surely wise in the ways of Baker, Elaine Hesse, Cothe world. And those completing their college education-they are ready, yes eager, to straighten out the mess that their elders have placed this world in. How wonderful it must be to be that young, that zestful, and Stivers and Mike Nichols. that undisillusioned. In these youths lies the hope and the future of our world of tomor-

MR. AND MRS. Larry Garland of 1520 Old House Road returned last week from a four-day vacation in San Francisco. They went up principally to attend the wedding of an old college

SPEAKING OF San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gesswein of 1025 Sierra Madre Villa spent five days there attending the Billy Graham Crusade, Billy Graham is an old friend of the Gessweins.

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MR. AND MRS. Robert Griswold Jr. of 1215 Sierra Madre Villa had a group of 50 people in last week to some slides of the South Sea Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kistner had just returned from a year's trip on their boat from there. The and each participating in the party included a large group program. The party was held from Amesbury and Ross as at the Gibson home, No. 1 well as many other mutual Cricklewood Path. friends. Mrs. Griswold served a late buffet after the Cathy Cass, Carol Donnell,

Meyer of 3110 Meyer Loa Lindstrom, Linda Mayer, Su-Lane were also among the san McMahon, Sarah Morobservers this week. They gridge, Judy Morris, June had Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nichols, Kiberly Rosander Furstenberger for dinner, and Linda Wellman. The Furstenbergers just returned last week from Hawaii and were more than eager to share their experiences and their pictures.

of 3366 Barhite spent the nesday at the home of Mr. Memorial Day weekend in and Mrs. Rock Scharer, 210 Ensenada. They stayed at S. Mountain Trail. Hussong's Motel and had a wonderful vacation.

turned this week from Pittsburgh. He attended the assembly and historic merger of the two factions of the were formerly the Presby-United Presbyterian Church. noon swimming party. They will now be known as Church in the U.S.A. Although rain poured down upon them as the procession was in progress, they continued without pausing, letting nothing dampen this fine procession.

THE MESITA ROAD gang stayed up on the hill swimming and eating, working a little in the garden, running over to Little League games, swimming again, eating again, etc., all through the weekend.

MRS. H. C. TUMILTY of 1405 Serra Madre Villa could well qualify as a guide on interesting places to see in Southern California. For the past month she has been accompanying her mother, Mrs. Norman Benedict, and her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Coleman, both from Pittsburgh, on a guided tour around our Southland. They have had a wonderful time and are leaving very regretfully tomor-

## Pack 379 Honors Boys, **Adults at Ceremony**

Adult volunteers, as well as boys, received awards at the May meeting of Eugene Field Cub Scout Pack 379. Gordon Bosworth received a 20-year pin for his long service with Boy Scouts and Cubs. Other adult awards:

## Kathy Kirksey Birthday Party

Kathy Kirksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirksey, entertained at a teenage Come June, we have our party recently as she celebrated her thirteenth birthday and her entrance into the teenage whirl.

Decorations were in pink

Helping Kathy celebrate were Sheilah Grant, Cinda rinne Brumfield, Jeannie Bernthal, Carol Cochran, Cathy Rosander, Susan Skaf ti, Lea Anne Bacon, Peter Calmer, Jim Marshall, Rusty Pooler, Kenny Young, Benny Finzmark, Jim Ross, David

Girl Scouts Hold Court, Have Luau

Eugene Field Girl Scout Troop 339 held its Court of Awards ceremony recently, when these fifth graders received their Second Class rank and earned one or two proficiency badges.

Leaders Mrs. Murry Kirk sey and Mrs. Mary Nichols introduced the leaders for the next year - Mrs. Jane Morris, Mrs. Maxine Gibson, Mrs. Alice Morgridge and Mrs. Dorothy Lindstrom, Mrs. Nichols will become "neighborhood" chairman for Field, and Mrs. Kirksey will be troop consultant, as well as East District secretary.

The evening before the ceremony, the girls held an international luau, with members coming in costume

Attending were Karen Bull. Gail Gibson, Donna Hicks, Jerilyn Dandegian, Vicki Kane, Vicki Kirksey, Cathy MR. AND MRS. Edward Kivett, Evelyn Lewis, Janet

### Voyagers Set Thursday Luau

The Voyagers of Trinity Presbyterian Church will THE JOHN FRICKE family hold a luau at 7 p.m. Wed-

Assisting the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold David-

## DR. C. L. SCHUSTER of Larry Beringer 1523 Sierra Madre Villa re-Marks Birthday

Larry Beringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Beringer. Presbyterian Church. They 1310 Tropical, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary terian Church in U.S.A. and last Saturday at an after-

In attendance were Eddie the United Presbyterian O'Donnell, Jimmy Shiner, Bobby Schneider and Jim Hilllier

Six-year pin, Ove Jensen; 5-year pin, Virgina Olwin; 4year pin, Jean DuPuy; 3-year pins, Charles Haver and Joe DuPuy; 2-year pins, Robert Cypherd, Ed Bradbury, Ben Barth and Donald Cozen; 1year pins, Marilyn Anderson, Joe Allison, Mary Roberson, Levon Tretheway, Esther Forrest, Don Allison, Dick

Warren Bacon. Graduating from Cub Scouts into Boy Scouts were Steven Barnes, Rory Graham, Donald Bosworth, Greg Fowler. David Olwin, Darrel Co-

Fowler, Joe Cummins, Hor-

ace Ray, Dave Orswell and

zen and Ed Bradbury.
Received into the Webelos den were Frank Gaylord, Michael Forrest and Robin Tretheway. A denner stripe was awarded to Eric John son, assistant denner stripes to Kippy Johnson and Wayne Tierney, and the fellowship arc to Jeff Anderson.

Bear awards - Greg Dorfmeier, Bear badge; Mark Hyde and Jeff Anderson, Bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Jimmy Allison, John Henkel, Steven Korell and Larry Herriott, silver arrows. Wolf awards - Frank Blu-

mer, gold arrow; Jack Orswell and Jack Roberson, silver arrows; Scott Cummins, two silver arrows.

Lion awards - Eric Johnson, gold arrow; Frank Gaylord, Michael Forrest, David Olwin and Bobby Barth, silver arrows; Robin Tretheway, two silver arrows.

### Bobbie Houseal Marks Birthday

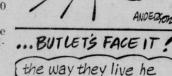
Bobbie Houseal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Houseal, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary last Saturday at a luncheon party. A baseball cake centered

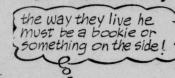
the table and games were played. In attendance were Carol

McKenna, Mary Fahey, Tommy Blakely, Tommy Bradford, Danny Brennan, Jeff Scott Jenkins, Jimmy Shiner, vale, Sierra Madre. Gary Butler and Steve Cressman.

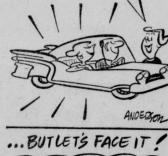
Karen Bradford assisted the hostess.













## Cirrcle 2-at 9:15 a,m. June 10 at the home of Mrs. H. B.

LaBoyteaux, 1280 Valley Circle 3 - at 10:30 a.m. June 10 at the home of Mrs.

Mabel Arthur, 1026 Cynthia. Circle 4—at 8 p.m. June 10 at the home of Mrs. P. Nurches, 3250 Rida. Circle 5-at 10 a.m. June

**Guild Plans** 

June Picnic

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en's Guild will have a picnic

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Circle 3 member, who lives

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Circles will meet on the

their wives.

the day.

month:

11 at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, Kendall Cox, Franklin Howell, 452 Crest-

the date of the Guild's fall and Mrs. Robert Smallman. fashion show, "Overture to Fashion," in the fellowship hall of Westminster Presby terian Church.

### Student Art Show Opens Friday for Two-Week Run

dent exhibition at the Pasadena School of Fine Arts, 314 S. Mentor, opens with a reception and preview on Friday, June 6, 8 to 11 p.m. The public is invited.

The display will include works from all the classes, let, carrots, frozen orange covering portrait and figure bar, corn bread and butter, painting, still life, landscap- milk. ing, and composition. Over 100 students will show paintings and drawings.

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## Field Cancels Dad's Show

NEW OFFICERS of Hastings Ranch Nursery School were recently at the children's

Eugene Field School fathers will not have a Dad's show this year, according to David Orswell men's committee chair-

The annual show, originally set for early this spring, had been postponed until June 6 and 7. These dates have now been canceled.

### Las Jardineras Plan Luau in Bowen Garden

following schedule this Members of Las Jardineras and their husbands will play Hawaiian parts Saturday night, when they hold their annual Spring party at the Rim Road home of the Kip

> Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and swimming. A catered Hawaiian dinner. Hawaiian entertainment and a combo for dancing will round out the eve-

The party committee in-ludes William Hogoboom

### Hastings School Menu

### 30c Tray Lunch June 9 - 13, 1958

MONDAY-Toasted cheese The seventh annual stu- sandwich, spinach, sliced tomatoes, peach compote, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup,

WEDNESDAY—Cheese cut-THURSDAY-Meat loaf

and mashed potatoes, tomatoes, cocoanut cake, slice of and butter, milk. FRIDAY - Oven grilled

fish, oven browned potatoes. peas, gelatin, slice of bread and butter .milk.

the college, is the son of Mr. supplemental dishes or to

## refreshment hour. From left, Mrs. Conrad Creim, president; Mrs. Barry Senne, secretary, and Mrs. Richard English, directress of the school's operations. Council Fire Tomorrow

In City Park Sierra Madre Park will be the setting for the impressive annual Grand Council Camp Fire Girls, and their Class. small sister Blue Birds, beginning at 7:30 o'clock to-

morrow night. Friends and families of the girls are expected to be on hand for the fire lighting ceremony, and to hear the girls receive recognition for the awards they have earned this year. Songs and Indian chants will be on the

Following this year's Birthday theme of the National Camp Fire organization, "Meet the People," the program will include the ongs of several nations.

## Ranchetts

The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver E. Skjeie, of a daughter, Linden Ann, born May 20 at Huntington Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oatway of San Marino. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Altadena. The new arrival has two brothers, David, 51/2, and

A third son, Jeffrey Thompson, was born to Mr. with cheese, string beans, and Mrs. Lawson T. Strong, 1066 Hastings Ranch, May 17 at Huntington Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15% ounces. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel R. Thompson. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Oaks. The other Strong sons are David, 3, and Thomas,

## RETURNS TO SC

Dr. Lionel Stevenson, formerly head of the English Various a la carte items Department at the University valedictorian for the Rose available at extra cost. No of Southern California and Bowl commencement exer- a la carte items sold except now James B. Duke professor cises on Thursday, June 19, as an addition to tray lunch of English at Duke Univeris Roger Adams. The honor or to children bringing lunch sity, has been invited to regraduate, an "A" student at from home who wish to buy turn to the SC campus for the 1958 summer session, and Mrs. Melville R. Adams, adults. Ice cream is an a la June 23-Aug. 1, Dean John D. Cooke has announced.

## Installs Officers

Auxuiliary were hostesses last Monday at an installa-

Mrs. A. Bruce Slack installed Mrs. J. W. Grant, president; Mrs. H. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. F. Wilks, second vice president; Mrs. C. Colney, treasurer; Mrs. J. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Kern, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Sacasa, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. O'Leary, parlia-

## Local Boy Is La Salle Honor Pupil

A 17-year-old Sierra Madre ooy was among students receiving top honors at the recent Awards Night ceremonies at La Salle High School

He is William Burke, 189 N. Cannon, who received second place along with Paul Coony, 16, of 816 N. Story Pl., Alhambra, in the division for sophomores.

cellence for sophomores was of the most popular, at either Dave Depew, 16, of 990 E. John Muir or PCC pool. Atchison, Pasadena. Three San Marino boys, Robert Frank, Robert Little and are open now for registration Philip Beaven, won the at recreation offices, 1501 E. Fire of the Sierra-Hastings awards for the Freshman

> THREE LA SALLE students won highest honors in the ducted by the Arcadia Elks

> From among 60 entries, a board of impartial judges unanimously selected the essay of Sid Danenhauer, La Salle student body president, 1105 Monte Verde Dr., Arcadia, as the top entry. He will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Second and third places were won by Paul Coony, and Dave Depew. On the subject. "Theodore

Roosevelt, the Fourth Man on Mount Rushmore," La Salle won places over contestants from Arcadia and Temple City High.

THE SECOND issue of La Salle's literary magazine, "The Idyll," was published this week.

The magazine, a venture usually not undertaken by the program for girls are: high schools, is printed twice annually, and is comprised entirely of work submitted by the sophomore and freshman students of La Salle.

It was edited by Brother T. Timothy, FSC, printed by the Sierra Madre News, and contains seven sketches. three essays and three short stories, one of which recently won first place in a contest sponsored by the Christian Brothers of California.

Among contributors is Wil-Mrs. Peter Strong of Sherman liam Burke of Sierra Madre.



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## St. Luke Auxiliary Summer Program Offered Members of the outgoing board of St. Luke Hospital At Field, Don Bonito

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The playgrounds will be open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon to 4 p.m.

In addition to the traditional playground sports and games, an extensive crafts program will be offered three times each week, movies will be shown once a week, interplayground play days will be featured twice during the season, and each week will follow a special theme.

HASTINGS RANCH and East Pasadena residents are invited by the recreation department to participate in dozens of other activities and events in the community and in Pasadena this season.

Swimming instruction and Top honors in general ex- recreational swimming is one

Lesson courses covering daily sessions for two weeks Villa St. Appointment should be made by telephoning SY-camore 3-9177. Nominal fees are charged for these morning courses.

Every afternoon beginning historical essay contest con- on June 23, the pools will be open for swimming at reasonable admission rates. PCC will also maintain a Monday-Wednesday-Friday evening swimming schedule.

IN ADDITION to nature activities on the playgrounds, the department invites both children and adults to visit the Children's Museum at 1501 E. Villa on Monday or Tuesday mornings to see exhibits of native plants, birds, minerals and natural fea

Dance classes and workby all ages of children and youth, scheduled several mornings weekly at PCC Women's gymnasium. The Youth Theatre Guild will produce plays for public performance and accepts registrations from interested elementary, junior and senior high school students.

Among special features of Charmettes courses in personality development, at moderate fees at Franklin, Burbank and Willard Schools; and girls' sports nights each Tuesday at Eliot, PCC, Brenner Park, and Jefferson Park. Boys will have special gymnastics and physical fitness groups at Eliot and Jeferson Park, and trampoline instruction at Jeffer-

YOUNG MUSICIANS Will have opportunity to continue instrumental music study at a choice of 10 locations: Linda Vista, Webster, Jackson, Longfellow, Loma Alta, Audubon, San Rafael, Field, Noyes, Willard, with nominal enrollment fees. Junior high instrumental music will be taught at La Canada Junior

A new feature of the 1958 program will be a three-session Introduction to Fishing to be conducted free for all ages at PCC pool on Thursday evenings, July 17 to 24, and at the Pasadena Casting Pool the following week. Several hikes for children and family groups will also be announced later.

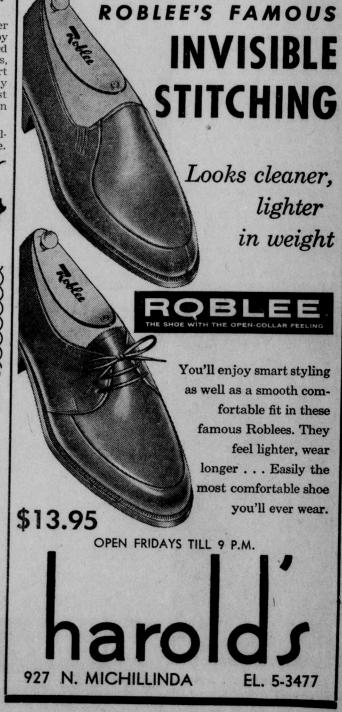
Adults may enjoy square dances each Tuesday beginning July 1 at Franklin School auditorium. Admission fees are charged. "Slim and Trim" classes for women, at nominal fee, will be conducted at Marshall, La Canada and Don Benito. Women will be invited to join a class in charm at Jefferson Recreation Center, with nominal leadership fee.

Tennis instruction, both on a free club basis and in small paid groups, will be available once each week at Brookside Park, La Canada, Marshall, Eliot, Wilson and PCC. Adult tennis classes will be taught on a fee basis PCC and at Brookside Park in evening hours.

TWO BIG productions at shop are open to enrollment the Civic Auditorium, seven band concerts at the Gold Shell in Memorial Park and the fifth Annual Crown City Vater Carnival at PCC pool will be open to the public, admission free.

"Cinderella," with a cast of 150 children, will be offered at the auditorium at 2 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9.

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RECENT GRADUATES from Pack 379, Eugene Field School, display some of the awards they have won in Cub Scouting. From left are Gregory Fowler, David Olwin, Donald Bosworth, Ed Bradbury, Steven

Barnes and Darrell Cozen. Rory Graham, who also was graduated from the pack, was unable to be in the picture.



LEBANON BOILS . . . Sixty persons were killed during riots in Tripoli where 700 rebels surrendered, and in Beirut w ere this scene took place.

Garden Notes . . .

## **Dwarf Citrus Make Ideal Tubbed Plants**

Modern gardeners can get an abundance of citrus fruit ferred to exploit the easily sions exist for the pooling from little space because of the successful development of true dwarf citrus trees. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that gardeners visit local nurseries to request of the majority of learn the species best suited to each locale

The home gardener plant-

ing from a gallon or five

gallon container should lift

the plant out of the can and

gently loosen the root sys-

tem from the firmly packed

soil prior to placing it in the

deep enough to keep the soil

After the hole is filled in

tion a watering basin should

be dug around the plant.

This should be filled twice

the first day. After that the

The hole prepared for the

planting hole.

At maturity dwarf citrus trees reach a maximum of has been slit the plant must 8 feet in height with a com- be set out immediately or the parable branch spread. The plant's roots will dry out. crop yield is large and luscious even when the trees are quite young. Dwarf trees make excellent tubbed plants for porch or patio. Such tubbed plants generally do not grow as large as trees planted in the open ground.

ALL VARIETIES of citrus are available in dwarf form, new plant should be just ranging from the very familiar Eureka and Meyer level the same as the prelemons to recent citrus de- vious level in the container. velopments such as the novelty Calamondin with its with a suitable soil preparasmall 2-inch bright orange

Types of citrus vary widely in their tolerance for cold. and oranges. These may bear plant. choice fruit even in areas of the state usually regarded as out of the citrus belt. More work in climate control may be required to get good fruit from grapefruit, emons or limes.

In addition to their value as fruit bearing trees, dwarf cirus are lovely ornamental trees. Deep green foliage and attractive habit make them distinctive garden additions even if the weather is unfavorable to the fruit. Dwarf citrus are among the very best tubbed specimens because of their year-around attractiveness and the fragrance of the flowers and

ing season for trees and shrubs in California. Because of a wonderful mild climate and the helpfulness of plant specialists, home gardeners may add to garden plans all

A wide selection of trees and shrubs grow in containers at nurseries throughout the summer and fall, advises the California Association of Nurserymen. This fortunate situation enables gardeners to gauge fully the attractions a particular plant item will add to the landscape. For blooming plants such as roses and citrus, seeing the color and shape of buds and blossoms is far more mean ingful than thumbing through catalogs.

CONTAINER . GROWN plants may be set out immediately after they are brought home or they may be kept in their cans for weeks. Gardeners intending to plant immediately should have the cans clipped at the nursery. Once a container



Swetnam, 18, sits in driver's seat after winning Miss Nation: Truck Show beauty title in Los

## Raymond Basin Story Typical of Southern California

(This is the second and final article on the problems we face as a result of our diminishing water supply, with particular emphasis on the Raymond Basin from which Sierra Madreans receive their water. The articles are by Max Bookman, district engineer, State Department of Water Resources.)

### By Max Bookman

Concern about the diminishing water supplies in the Raymond Basin prompted the City of Pasadena in 1937 to initiate litigation against the City of Alhabmra in the if at the same time the water Superior Court of Los Angeles County to determine its ground water rights.

Resources, through an engi

neer serving as Watermaster,

extractions in the Raymond

Basin Area according to the

any party. In 1950, as the re-

accurate record keeping,

everybody's share of water

was increased approximately

We now come to the cru-

cial fact affecting Sierra Ma-

the Raymond Basin has a na-

tural tendency to flow very

slowly from west to east

through the sands and grav-

If the water table at the

eastern end of the basin,

where Sierra Madre is lo-

cated, were to fall consider-

ably below the water table

farther west, the eastward

flow would speed up, and the

water table in the central

and more westerly sections

of the basin would be lower-

ed excessively.

30 per cent.

terms of the judgment.

since more than two dozen area streehing from La Can-rights of all parties. ada to Arcadia, were pumping from the identical source, most of them automatically became parties to the suit.

AT THAT TIME, as today, some of the better and certainly the cheapest water was found underground. Supplemental water from the Basin is rationed to all par-Colorado River was not then available, as the Metropolities in such a way that avertan Water District's aqueduct age annual extraction does was a thing of the future; not lower the water table and even had it been built, any further. Rationing still water users would have pre- continues today, and proviaccessible sources first. and redistribution of water

In February, 1939, at the which exceeds the needs of the 31 parties involved in the sult of continued studies and Raymond Basin litigation, the State's Division of Water Resources (now the Department of Water Resources) was appointed "referee" and given the job of investigating the underground water dre. Underground water in basin and reporting its findings to the court.

Thirteen engineering consultants, representing parties in the court action, collaborated with the Division during the hydrologic study that followed. The investigation took four years to complete, and went into all available historical records of water use, water rights, and water depletion in the area.

On the basis of a report which the Division of Water Resources submitted to the The hardiest types include plant may be treated the litigants and the court in kumquats, mandarin oranges same as any other garden July, 1943, the court handed farther west, the court dedown a judgment in Decem- fined a potential critical sit-

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at a key group of Arcadia city wells inside the Raymond Basin (west of the intersection of Orange Grove and Santa Anita Aves.) should drop lower than 110 feet below the local ground surface.

table in the immediate vicinity of Rosemead Blvd, be-Both cities were pumping ber, 1944, allocating water tween Foothill Blvd. and the from the same basin; and rights in the Raymond Basin. Raymond Fault, was higher The court appointed the Di- than at the Arcadia wells, vision of Water Resources as pumping in the entire eastwater rights holders, in an "watermaster" to protect the ern unit would have to be reduced about 40 per cent. Due to the recent prolonged SINCE 1944, the Division dry spell these crucial water (now Department) of Water levels were reached last year.

> has regulated ground water citizens of Sierra Madre. Located entirely within the Raymond Basin near its east-Essentially, water from the ern tip, they have no other ago. source of water. They are not itan Water District. But the City of Arcadia, lying square-

uation. This situation would taken to initiate such limioccur if ever the water table tations

> IT IS, therefore, logical ily furnish not only her own residents but the residents of Sierra Madre as well, with water obtained outside the Raymond Basin if ever pumping inside the Basin should have to be drastically River. cut back. This the City of Arcadia was and is willing to do. An agreement to that effect was entered into by that water tables are still the two cities.

As it turned out, the agreement has remained on paper only. Above-normal precipitation, aided by Sierra Madre's artificial ground water recharge operations (spreadng grounds), has-tempora-A 40 per cent cutback of rily at least-raised the watheir water supply would ter levels of the eastern unit work a great hardship on the of the Raymond Basin above the critical point. In fact, water levels have recovered 32 feet over levels of a year nia watershed.

affiliated with the Metropol- that, until recently, water consultants had held that the City of Sierra Madre across the Raymond Fault should have enough water ine, pumps its domestic for its foreseeable needs un- fornia Institute of Technol water supply from wells less its boundaries change. ogy Jet Propulsion Laboraboth inside and outside the But they reckoned without tory was announced yester Basin. There are no legal the possibility of a pumping day by Dr. J. E. Froehlich limitations to the amount of limitation, made necessary water Arcadia may pump by an extended drought, be- Juno is an internal code outside the Basin, although ing imposed by court decree. name for a research and deeven today actions are being Such decrees may become velopment program at JPL.

more widespread as time

THE RAYMOND Basin story is typical of Southern California in many ways. The residents of Sierra Madre, that Arcadia could temporar- even had they been required to pay more for water than their neighbors in Arcadiawould still have enjoyed a cost and quality advantage over water imported by aqueduct from the Colorado

While the day of resort to other water has been put off, the long-term records show going down.

Perhaps in the future these people and the citizens of Arcadia, too, may have to buy Metropolitan District

And beyond that? Well, as Southern California's population continues to grow, they may all one day be purchasing water brought down from the Feather River or some other Northern Califor-

Appointment of Allen E Wolfe as staff engineer to the Juno Project at the Cali-JPL Juno Project director.

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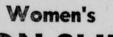
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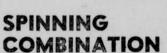
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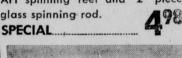
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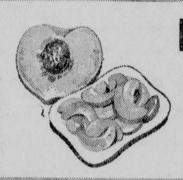


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"ARMADILLO" BULLET PROOF . . . Harvey Freeman wears his armored suit made of plastic and fiber glass alloy as Detroit police inspector Bayrle Pace fires shotgun at him.

Your Health . . .

## Leukemia Is More Than Simple 'Cancer of Blood'

(Presented as a public service by the Foothill District of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.)

Leukemia is sometimes called "cancer of the blood." It is more than that. Leukemia is a fatal disease of the organs that make blood, such as the lymph glands and bone marrow

Normally these organs make only as many white and red blood cells as the body

needs. In leukemia this blood formation gets out of control and there is tremendous overproduction of white

mature and they are not able to fight infection. The number of red cells is reduced to vital organs.

LEUKEMIA can be chronic, acute or subacute. There are two kinds of chronic leukemia. One begins in the bone marrow and the other in the lymphatic system. The bone-marrow type occurs most often in people 35 to 45 years of age, and the lymphatic type is found most frequently in those 45 to 54 years of age. Chronic leuwomen. It rarely occurs in

children. Many cases are discovered accidentally during examination for some other condition. Even after changes in the blood are noticed, several years may pass before significant symptoms appear

in the body. One early change is an ening organs, such as the months.

begins suddenly and progresses rapidly, often with a sore throat or other symptoms of a cold. The glands and spleen and liver may The white cells do not rapidly enlarge. The child bruises easily.

THE BEGINNING of acute and the patient becomes leukemia can also come on anemic. The blood does not slowly. In these cases pallor clot properly. Patients may and bone pain are the main thus die from infection, from symptoms. Without treathemorrhage, or from damage ment the patient lives only a short time-a few weeks or months.

Subacute leukemia has some of the characteristics of both chronic and acute leukemia. The course it follows is harder to predict.

Positive diagnosis of leukemia is made by microscopic study of the blood and bone marrow.

Until recently there was little that could be done to kemia affects more men than change the course of acute leukemia. New hope has come with the use of certain Chronic leukemia comes drugs, with blood transfuon slowly without warning. sions when necessary, and with antibiotics to help com-

bat infections. WHILE NO cures have been reported, there has been encouraging temporary improvements with these new developments. Some patients are restored to apparently largement of the blood-form. normal health for many

spleen. As the spleen gets Even though leukemia bigger, the patient may feel cannot be cured, early deteca sense of fullness or pain tion and prompt treatment in the upper left side of the will make the patient more abdomen. Other symptoms comfortable. Because may be sweating, skin erup- changes in the body that tions, anemia, hemorrhages, come with chronic leukemia nervousness, and loss of often do not appear right away, it is especially impor-Acute leukemia most often tant that adults have a phys-

affects children. It usually ical examination every year.

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## Desserts Only One of Mrs. Tumilty's Talents

Tumilty of 58 W. Carter, ex- and cool. cels the most in. I think she enjoys preparing unusual sserts more than the rest, but I would never limit her to that category. These desserts she has given me take a little time to prepare but the results are well worth the efforts involved.

## ALMOND BUTTERSCOTCH

Crust

l cup unblanched almonds ground cup melted butter

1/4 cup granulated sugar Combine almonds with sugar and butter. Pack firminto 9-inch greased pie tin on bottom and sides. Bake at 350°F. for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove and cool.

## Filling

1 tbs. butter
3/4 cup hot water 1/4 cup cold water
1 pint vanilla ice cream

2/3 cup brown sugar firmly packed

envelope Knox gelatin 1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla Melt butter and then add brown sugar and cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is melted. Slowly add hot water, stirring till sugar is completely dissolved. Soften gelatin in cold water and then dissolve in hot syrup. Add salt. Cool slightly and then add ice cream in spoon fuls. Stir until all is melted. Add vanilla. Cool until mixture mounds on a spoon (quite thick). Keep folding occasionally. Pour into cold pie crust. Chill until firm. Pie may be garnished with whipped cream and toasted almond halves when serving.

### STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE

Crust

Crush 12 Zweibach into crumbs. Mix with 3 tbs. butter and 1 tbs. sugar. Pat into sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan.

Filling Mix till smooth by hand or with a blender the follow-

1 lb. cream cheese 2 well beaten eggs

1/2 cup sugar

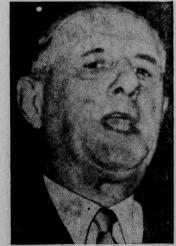
2 tsp. vanilla Pour into crust and bake 35 minutes at 350°F. In the meantime blend 1 cup of

## Summer Program

(Continued from Page 1, This Section)

The annual Summer Circus will be presented with a cast of 300 children at matinee and evening performances at the auditorium on Wednesday, July 30. The water carnival is scheduled for Wedneday, July 16, at 7

o'clock. Full details and pre-registration may be obtained for summer activities by visiting recreation offices at 1501 E. Villa St. or by telephoning SYcamore 3-9177.



STRONG MAN? . . . Charles De Gaulle, 67, tells Parisians he'll return to power if France rids herself of "reign



RELUCTANT FLYER . . . Mark Mans, 2, is not yet ready to be jet pilot like Lt. Paul Hoff of carrier U. S. S. Intrepid, which Mark visited on Armed Forces

By Toni Mourin sour cream with 1 tsp. va- ¼ cup sugar and vanilla.

SYcaore 7-9634 nilla and 2 tbs, sugar. Spread Fold with nuts into egg mixIt would be difficult to de- on top of pie within ½-inch ture. Pour into eight 2-ounce sour cream with 1 tsp. va- ¼ cup sugar and vanilla. of the Needlework Guild. She termine just what branch of from edge. Return to a 425°F. paper cups. Add few alcooking Mrs. Barney (Mary) oven for 5 minutes. Remove

Using a pint of strawberries slice and arrange some of the berries on top of chilled pie. Crush remaining berries and put in a pan with 3 ths. water and ¼ cup sug-ar. Simmer for 10 minutes and strain. Add 11/2 tsp. cornstarch mixed with 1 tbs. cold water. Cook again, stirring until thick. Cool slightly and pour over berries on pie. Chill for at least one hour before serving, and don't plan on serving more than

## COFFEE TORTONI

1 egg white tsp. salt cup whipping cream

l tsp. vanilla 1 ths. instant coffee 2 tbs. sugar 1/4 cup sugar 1 pkg. (about 1 cup) toast-

ed almonds

Combine egg white with coffee. Beat till stiff, Add 2 tbs. sugar. Beat till stiff and

Beat whipping cream with 526. She is also the director

monds on top for decoration. Freeze. Easy and different.

### CHOCOLATE FILLED ANGEL CAKE

Bake angel food cake. When cool slice cake into three layers. Frost layers and outside with the following and refrigerate until ready

Mix together the following ingredients and allow to stand in refrigerater overnight before whipping. 11/2 pints whipping cream

Frosting

34 cup powdered sugar 6 tbs. Droste cocoa When ready to whip until stiff add 1½ tsp. vanilla. Whip and frost as directed.

MRS. TUMILTY is a seempublican Club. In addition

Fold with nuts into egg mix- formerly acted on the board of Friends of the Library. She has long been a member of the Sierra Guild of the Children's Hospital, working tirelessly in their behalf. Their 12-year-old daughter, Cynthia, is in the seventh grade at the Ascension Parish School.

Mr. Tumilty is vice president of Rounds Floor Covering in Pasadena. He is first vice president of the East Pasadena Kiwanis Club. I might add that he, too, has worked hard and long, to the point of breaking an ankle, for the Sierra Guild of the Children's Hospital.

THE TUMILTYS have a family project that has grown year by year. They decorate their home at Christmas time to the point of being a show place. They ingly easy-going person, but are now in the process of she is an extremely active adding a garden room off woman in civic affairs. This their patio, and I seriously year she is serving as presi- think the main point in the dent of the Sierra Madre Re- addition is to provide more outlet for ther Yule decorato the exacting duties that tive inspiration. It would be office demands, she is serv-impossible to calculate the ing on the board of Girl number of people who enjoy leader of Girl Scout Troop stant open house during the



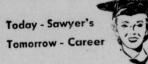
HONOR G-MAN . . . FBI director J. Edgar Hoover receives award for American youth betterment from National Sales Executives who gave \$1,000 scholarships to Whit Smith, St. Louis; Nancy Simp son, Oakland, Cal.: Pearl Hill, Charlotte, N. C.; Bob McCoy, Ft.



Scouts, as well as being the their efforts, as it is one con- CIVIL WAR? . . . Algerian youths at war memorial demonstrate in favor of Gen. Salan's French army coup which set up "committee of public safety" in opposition to rule from Paris.

VALEDICTORIAN Henry Halsey Knapp, 18-year - old John Muir High

School senior, was named valedictorian of the 628 Muir graduates. A native of Englewood, N.J., Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Knapp, 2145 N. Grand Oaks, Altadena. He is a graduate of Eliot Junior High School



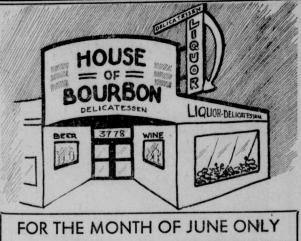
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